

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 81

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Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992

4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Costello-Starr debate on TV

KETC/Channel 9 will broadcast the Illinois 12th Congressional District Debate. Incumbent Jerry Costello will meet Republican challenger Mike Starr Oct. 28 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

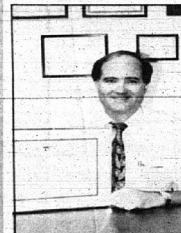
Pancake breakfast

A pancake-and-sausage breakfast and bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall in Madison.

Gospel singing set

Faith Baptist Church, 664 Ashland, Mitchell, will host gospel singing at 7 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be the Spirit of Life Singers.

Tip of the hat



Kevin Nicol, president of Kevin G. Nicol and Associates in Granite City, was recently honored by the American Funds Group as a member of the All-American Team for his financial expertise, dedication to the principles of sound investing and substantial contributions to the American Funds Group.

Deaths

Bernita Brooks
James Wilkinson
Thomas Rich
Walter Levin
William Hawkins
Myrtle Jefferson
Dorothy Trower
Frank Miller
Elva Read
Charles Schneke
Donald Breuchaud

Index

Police 2A
Food 1C
Obituaries 14A
Sports 10

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
1 DAY - 3 LINES \$15.50
7 DAY - 3 LINES \$75.50
SECTION C, PAGE 8

Group seeks tax changes

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A local citizens' group is petitioning the state legislature to change property tax laws.

Ken Davis, one of four co-chairmen of "Citizens for Tax Reform," said his group is seeking signatures on petitions that would urge state representatives and senators to provide property tax relief for local residents.



Davis

"People keep asking us how they can reduce their property taxes. It appears the only way we're going to get major relief in local property taxes is if we get education funded in a different way," Davis said.

Among the specific changes being sought are:
- If the education amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot is adopted, a reduction in local property taxes equivalent to any increase in state education funding;

- A 5 percent cap on all property tax increases;

- A \$1,000 increase in the homestead exemption, to \$4,500 from \$3,500.

- A \$500 increase in the elderly exemption, to \$2,500 from \$2,000;

- Adoption of a one-year assessment multiplier rather than a three-year multiplier;

- A halt to unfunded state mandates to municipalities.

Regarding the education amendment, Davis said his group is trying to ensure that, if the state provides additional funding for public schools, an equivalent reduction in local property taxes will be seen.

The state is currently providing about 34 percent of education funding. If the amendment passes, and the state comes up with 15 or 16 percent more funding for education, will we get any relief?" Davis asked. He said the state must provide funds through either sales tax or income taxes, and equivalent property tax reductions would be in order.

The 5 percent cap and homestead and elderly exemptions have already been adopted by the legislature for Cook County, Chicago and the seven "collar counties" in the Chicago area, Davis said.

Anyone interested in volunteering to circulate petitions should call Davis, 931-2230, or committee co-chairmen Carl Maclos, 931-2382; Chuck Edwards, 931-3826; or Randy Sigite, 797-6523.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

High rollers — Residents of Colonial Care Center recently enjoyed an afternoon of no stakes gambling, dancing and refreshments during Western Days. From left Joyce Keith, 61, rolls the dice at the crap table as Michelle Caudwell, Mattie Shackelford and Dawn Stallings watch. See page 6A for more photos.

'First strike'

Officer tells women:
Be ready for attacker

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

Granite City police officer Michael Sparks leaned forward toward the small group of women and waved a frightening ten-inch blade before their eyes. The shiny metal knife bearing an easy-grip black handle was not part of a Halloween gag. It was part of a demonstration about what these women might someday encounter on the streets.

To one woman, the knife was not so unfamiliar. She was once attacked from behind while walking between two parked cars, and a similar blade separated her from her purse.

Luckily, she lived to attend Sparks' seminar on self defense for women, called "First Strike," which was held Saturday morning at Belleville Area College's Granite City campus.

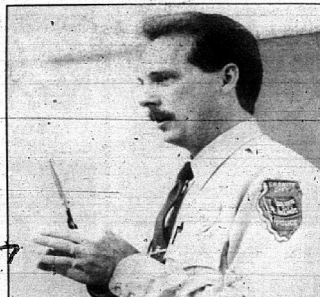
"I wish I could have been there to help you and stop this," Sparks said, addressing any woman who may have been in assaulted in the past. "I feel for you."

The 20-year veteran of the police department reached into a cardboard box of materials he brought with him, and pulled out two six-inch daggers.

"Both of these folks are local," Sparks said, passing the photographs around for the women to view. Both, he added, are rapists.

One, he added, is now free and walks the streets of Granite City.

"He was seen in a local store just a few weeks



(Photo by CHERYL K. FRIEDMAN)

Officer Michael Sparks with a pair of scissors — one of many items he advises women to use to defend themselves.

ago," Sparks said, hoping to make clear the necessity of self defense, even in a small town.

"We have a serial rapist here in town," he said referring to another rapist who allegedly has made three attacks in an area mobile home park.

"This fellow is very dangerous. This is a fellow that watches you for weeks. He brings perognathic material with him so that he can do in real life what he sees in the books."

As the women scanned photographs and old

Political winds blow smoke to Madison

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Bellico's comment last week about leaf burning has raised a stink. At least two Granite City leaders said they take exception to Bellico's comment last week.

The Madison City Council voted last week to allow residents to burn tree leaves during daylight hours. Last year, citing environmental and health concerns, the Granite City Council voted 7-4 not to allow leaf burning within city limits.

Granite City Alderman Judy Whitaker and Jim Miller took exception to Bellico's comment. "(Bellico) ought to get off his dinosaur and get with saving the problems of today," 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker said. "He needs to solve the problems in Madison instead of worrying about Granite City."

Whitaker cited a perceived increase in illegal drug activity.



Bellico — A mandatory recycling plan she said does not exist in Madison, and a city landfill she said will be at capacity in 4½ years.

"He should be concerned about his problems. We are concerned about the health of others," Whitaker said.

Granite City 2nd Ward Jim Miller called Bellico's comment "inappropriate."

"I find it very un-mayor-like (for Bellico) to embroil himself in Granite City matters. I haven't seen anyone in Granite City taking potshots at the city of Madison," Miller said.

Miller said health and environmental officials have documented that burning leaves creates a health hazard, especially to asthmatics and persons with other respiratory conditions.

In response, Bellico said only the comment was made in just

Incumbents facing fights

With anti-incumbent fervor, the House bank scandal and redrawing of congressional district boundaries, nearly a third of incumbent Illinois House members on the ballot Nov. 3 face competitive contenders.

Illinois has 20 House seats on the line, and five of the 17 races involving incumbents could be close because of the tumultuous events of the past year.

The potentially close races involve a mixture of veterans and comparative newcomers. Only one of the five incumbents had over a decade at the now defunct House bank. Shifts in the political mix and additions of new constituents as a result of redistricting are the more common factors. Of the seven incumbent Illi-

31 years as an Old Newsboy

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Clarence Bohm has been selling copies of the annual Old Newsboys Day for more than 30 years. And he has an apron bearing the 31 buttons he's worn during each of those years to prove it.

The 80-year-old Edwardsville resident began volunteering his time each year after baseball great Stan Musial, an early chairman of the event, remarked how hard volunteers were to come by. Musial made the remarks to Bohm's brother, Dr. Wilbur Bohm. The late Dr. Bohm worked with the St. Louis Cardinals during spring training for 15 years.

"My brother told me how Stan had said it was really hard to find people, so I just thought I'd do it," Bohm said.



Locust streets in downtown St. Louis on Old Newsboys Day. He'll be there again Nov. 19.

"I only missed once," Bohm recalled. "I was in a big hurry getting something out of the hay loft in my barn and I stepped on a nail. Ran it right through my foot and was on crutches for two weeks."

A semi-retired farmer and in his 44th year of teaching ballroom dancing, Bohm has always worked the fund-raising day into his schedule. He said he looks forward to catching many of the same people each year as they pass him on their way to work.

In his two-hour shift, Bohm said he always sells out, usually raising between \$50 and \$100. The most he ever got for one of his papers was "a couple of five-dollar bills."

"It was from a woman, so I had to give her a big hug," Bohm said.

While his apron bearing all of his buttons weighs at least five pounds, Bohm said he always wears it.

"It helps me sell," he said. "While he's anxious to make a sale, Bohm said he won't be chasing potential customers."

"I dance as good as I ever did, but I've slowed down on my running."

It's time to gain back that lost hour

It is time to gain back that hour you lost in the spring. Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. this Sunday.

It can mean an extra hour of sleep — if you remember to change your clocks. For example: If you go to bed at 11 p.m. Saturday night, change your clocks to 10 p.m. (If this whole daylight-saving time business confuses you, remember the saying, "Spring forward, fall back.")

Fire officials are urging residents to also change their smoke alarm batteries when they change their clocks. On Saturday, as part of a nationwide campaign, many fire departments will sound emergency sirens to remind citizens to change batteries.



Fitness Trail dedicated — Members of the Granite City Park District Board and the Wilson Park Fitness Trail committee, along with potential users, gathered at Wilson Park Saturday to formally dedicate the new fitness trail. Dennis Wilsmeier, chairman of the fitness trail committee, third from left, cuts the ribbon at the ceremony.

Police log

Granite City

DUI arrest

Michael P. Costello, 37, of the 2300 block of Woodlawn Avenue, was arrested at 1:21 a.m. Oct. 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1986 Mazda B-2000 pickup truck turn right onto Iowa Street from 25th Street without signaling. The truck was stopped at Madison Avenue and 30th Street, where Costello, the driver, took three field sobriety tests.

Domestic charge

David B. Milton, 34, of the 3100 block of Ash Avenue, was arrested at 2:14 a.m. for domestic battery.

Marianne Milton, 33, told police David Milton, her husband, hit her in the mouth with his fist. He was lodged pending \$107 cash bail.

Three charged

John J. Ballentine, 49, of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 6:34 p.m. Oct. 15 for disorderly conduct, resisting a peace officer and criminal trespass to state supported land.

An officer responding to a disturbance in the police station lobby reported that Ballentine allegedly re-entered the building, became belligerent and was arrested. He resisted officers when being placed in custody, according to a police report.

He was lodged pending \$291 cash bail.

Ballentine was at the station because he had been battered by Bonnie K. Collison, 42, of the 2100 block of Grand Avenue, according to police reports.

Collison, who is alleged to have slapped Ballentine in the head and shoulders with her open hand, was charged with battery and released on a notice

to appear in court.

Collison was at the station to sign a complaint against Clarence E. Pospischel, 49, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue.

Collison told police Pospischel threw a brick through the living room window of her home at 5:35 p.m. Oct. 15.

Pospischel was charged with criminal damage to property.

Four charged with felonies

Four area residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of Oct. 12-16.

Lowell D. Newsome, 18, of the 100 block of Booker Street, Madison, was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that Newsome sold less than one gram of cocaine to an undercover agent in an Oct. 14 incident. Newsome was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Brenda K. Hibbler, 26, of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was charged with aggravated battery. Venice police allege that Hibbler cut the face of a man

with a broken beer bottle in an Oct. 11 incident. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Marcus Mason, 19, of the 1200 block of Calvin Street, Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that Mason possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Cedric L. McDougale, 20, of the 200 block of Kerr Street, Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon. Madison police allege that McDougale possessed a Jennings automatic firearm Oct. 14. McDougale was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

•Officer

(Continued from Page 1A)

newspaper articles about local rape occurrences, Sparks began to lecture.

His first tips were for the best method of defense, prevention:

"Stay alert."

"Stay calm."

"Trust your instincts."

These tips were enumerated on a syllabus Sparks gave to the women. To the list he added,

"Be confident."

"It's very important that you don't walk like a mouse," Sparks said.

He said that vulnerability is a characteristic criminals look for in a potential victim.

Sparks said women need to not only have an outward appearance of confidence, but need to also have confidence in their own feelings.

"Women have some kind of innate ability to sense something in strangers that tells them something's not right," Sparks said. He said he has encountered many victims in the past who they had a "bad feeling" about a man before the assault, but second-guessed their feelings and ended up a victim.

He recalled an incident involving a young woman that occurred at Fairview Heights, a shopping mall nearby Granite City residents frequent.

"She walked into a department store, took a few steps, and there was this guy and he was looking at her," Sparks said.

"She got this yucky feeling," he said. The man followed her throughout the store, making eye contact with her often. Eventually, he pulled her down into a rack of clothes.

"She managed to let out a scream, which brought security," Sparks said.

"The security team had been watching them all along because they noticed the eye contact being made between the two and thought they were a shoplifting team."

"You have just got to trust your instincts," Sparks said.

Sparks said rapists have many tricks under their belts. They often pose as joggers or as lost motorists.

"Rapists have gotten women into their cars by pulling over and asking for directions. Tell them from a safe distance. Never go near a car," warned Sparks.

He said that in his 20 years of being a Granite City police officer he has seen many victims, but he has also seen some potential victims escape their captors.

He remembered an incident that occurred in a parking lot across from Kirpatrick Homes.

Granite City Police officer Doug Law was sitting in patrol car near the back of the lot filling reports when he noticed a young

girl using a pay phone at the front of the lot. He took note and continued his paper work.

A few minutes later, Sparks said, Law noticed a van between him and the girl. This was not unusual, so he finished his reports. Seconds later, he looked up to find no girl, no van, and a pay phone dangling off the hook.

"Law was suspicious and looked for the van, said Sparks. "It was one of those gut feelings cops get."

When he thought he found the van, he turned his lights on. He soon saw a leg fly up inside the van. It was the young girl's leg.

Law pursued the van and brought the abducted girl to safety.

"Many policemen would not have even thought anything of that," said Sparks of the dangling phone. He added that since the man never raped the girl, it was called a "simple abduction."

The man who committed the crime served a time in prison and is now free to roam the streets once again.

"I don't believe in a simple abduction," Sparks said. "I consider the intent."

Sparks offered many safety rules to help prevent assaults. His rules included those to be followed when walking. He suggested women choose well-lit streets, walk facing traffic, never hitchhike and have car or house keys in hand, so there will be no fumbling once they are needed.

He also suggested driving with windows up and doors locked if possible, parking in well-lighted lots, and keeping cars in good running condition. When at home, he suggested installing deadbolt locks, keeping curtains closed, and having properly installed peepholes.

Sparks, who is crime prevention officer for the police department, said women have to play rough if they are attacked. In the syllabus he prepared for the lecture, he states:

"Rule number one: THERE ARE NO RULES." In other

words, Sparks said, it is absolutely legal for a victim to do whatever is necessary to stop the attack and escape.

"It's not in a woman's nature to play rough," Sparks said. "But in an attack you just have to give it your all. Act like a man."

Sparks pulled a purse out of his supply box and began to pull items from it. He described the "weapons" inside as lethal.

Among them were a rat tail comb, a hair pick, a nail file and a pair of scissors. He said a woman can carry these items and use them if they are attacked.

"Go to the eyes or ears or anything," Sparks said, poking the rat-tail comb at his face. He said it is best to catch the attacker off-guard using the element of surprise. He calls this method the "first strike" method, and has named his seminars accordingly.

Sparks said he feels the best defense a woman can carry is a chemical spray.

"Most women just could not go up and spray out with a rat-tail comb," Sparks admitted, "but they can spray."

He said to be careful when choosing a chemical spray because many only let out a small stream of spray, requiring a good aim, which isn't always possible during an attack. He also suggested choosing one containing Oleoresin capsicum, which is common red pepper used in cooking.

Sparks personally uses a combination of chemicals he has named, of course, "First Strike." It contains red pepper, military tear gas, a bright orange dye to mark attackers, and an invisible dye that is detectable under black lights, which helps police identify criminals. The chemical is available through his seminars.

"If you ever have an instance where you are attacked and you have to use it, call me and you'll never have to buy another can of it. I'll give it to you."

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Sparks said, it is also necessary to stop and escape.

in a woman's nature enough," Sparks said. "I said a attack you just have your all. Act like a pulled a purse out of box and began to pull it. He described the inside as lethal. I was a rat tail air pick, a nail file and scissors. He said a carry these items when they are

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Money raiser — The Venice Library held its first fund raiser Friday and Saturday at the library. A variety of crafts and food were available. In top photo, Diane Morgan, left, looks over the Christmas cards at Cheryl Jones' table from C&G Crafts. At left, Brenda Ervin checks the blattwurst on the grill.

Park District fall, winter programs to begin

The Granite City Park District Fall and Winter programs will begin the week of Oct. 26. All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Proof of residence must be shown at that time as well. Registration is being held at the Wilson Park office.

Each program will run for seven weeks and a new session will begin after the Christmas holidays.

MONDAY

Girls Drill Team, 6-7 p.m., \$7.50 (resident), \$12.50 (non-resident).
Self-Improvement and self-confidence, 7-8 p.m., \$7.50, \$12.50.
Ballroom Dancing, 8-15-9-15

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County reserve fund at \$10.9 million — and growing

While other local governments are strapped for money, Madison County has accumulated a reserve fund of \$10.9 million — and the reserve fund is expected to grow slightly in 1993.

Projections by County Auditor Fred Bathon indicate county revenues in the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1 will cover the county's expenses, including the proposed pay raises for elected officials winning Nov. 3. The county board is expected to decide today (Wednesday) whether to approve the raises, which include a 6 percent raise for all county board members.

The county's reserve fund has kept the county from having to borrow to meet day-to-day expenses. But by the end of fiscal year 1994, Bathon's projections indicate, the reserve fund may have to be used to cover

expenditures. County Board member Jack Fransen, an Alhambra Democrat and the lone member of the Finance Committee to vote against raises for all elected officials, said the county had done the right thing by building up the reserve fund in preparation for a downturn in revenues. But he said, the board should show fiscal resolve as well.

"We should have a moratorium on the hiring of any new employees," Fransen said, adding that salary freezes for some officials will need to be considered in the near future. "We should not be waiting until these problems are right on top of us to decide how we're going to deal with them."

The proposed raises range from 9 to 10.25 percent for the corner, recorder of deeds, audi-

tor, circuit clerk and state's attorney and, with the 6 percent raises for the 26 county board members, would cost the county an estimated \$33,000 the first year they are in effect.

Taking the raises into account, Bathon's figures show the county breaking even in fiscal 1993. But in fiscal 1994, the figures show expected expenses — based on current spending trends — exceeding expected revenues by nearly \$1.4 million.

Bathon's projections show a continued drain on the reserve of \$2 million in fiscal year 1995 and \$2.6 million in fiscal year 1996. By Bathon's figures, the reserve fund will have shrunk to less than \$1.75 million by the end of fiscal year 1997.

From the Alton Telegraph

State's reserves dwindling to nothing

SPRINGFIELD — State government balances continue to be dangerously low, Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch warns.

The available balance in the state General Revenue Fund at the end of September was only \$6.2 million, the lowest in 30 years, representing only an hour's worth of spending, Netsch said.

The continued cash crunch means a continued backlog of unpaid bills, she said.

As of Sept. 30, her office was holding \$476 million in bills, including \$155 million for Medicaid payments, \$95 million in delayed transfers to other funds such as local governments' income tax share and \$226 million in other bills.

Revenues through the first three months of the fiscal year, July through September, were down \$285 million, or 9.4 percent less than the first three months of the previous fiscal year. The major reason was a decrease of \$183 million in short-term borrowing and \$39 million less in fund transfers.

From the Alton Telegraph

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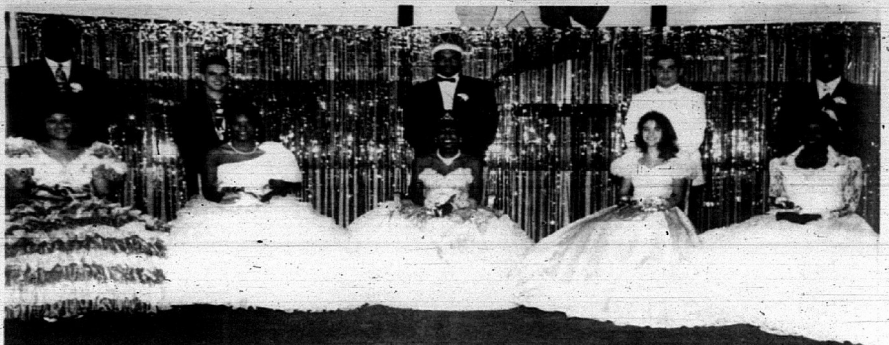
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Madison High School's 1992-93 homecoming court consists of, from left, sophomore Marcelon Banks escorted by Tavares Young, senior Yukeitha Gardner escorted by David Miller,

queen Latisha Swift and king Derrick Hall, junior Cyndi Kosteck, escorted by David Hays and freshman Cheryl Gardner escorted by Milan Jones.



Coronation — Madison High School held its homecoming coronation ceremony Thursday. At top left, seniors Derrick Hall and Latisha Swift are crowned Madison High School's 1992-93 homecoming king and queen. Above, junior Brunette Young bows before the retiring queen. Middle right, sophomore Beth Hamm, escorted by Jason Stanley makes her entrance.

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The cooks — Pontoon Beach senior citizens held a barbecue on Oct. 10. Cooking from left are Jim Hall, Otto Areher, Walt Prowell, Ralph Craycraft and Bob Alford.

Beware of furnace repair fraud

With the recent cold snap sending a chilling reminder that winter is not very far away, Attorney General Roland W. Burris warned home owners to be alert to fraudulent furnace repairmen.

"Senior citizens, in particular, need to be aware that dishonest repair men and contractors will take advantage of a person in need," Burris said. "Unfortunately, some contractors have been known to offer a free furnace inspection, and once in the house they have destroyed a perfectly good furnace and put in a used one at a cost of thousands of dollars."

"In Illinois, we file lawsuits and obtain convictions to stop these con men from preying on innocent people."

During recent testimony before the Select Committee on Aging in Washington, D.C., Burris told

senators that since Illinois adopted a stricter home repair fraud law in 1986 the Attorney General's Office has obtained 50 convictions and judges have ordered a half million dollars in restitution.

"Most recently our office indicted 17 individuals who we are now seeking to put in jail," he said. "But more importantly, we would much rather prevent the crime from occurring in the first place."

The Attorney General offered tips to look out for when hiring someone to work on a house or furnace this autumn:

• Don't answer an ad or respond to a telephone call just because the name of the company or individual sounds nice or

appealing to you. Some fraudulent companies change their name regularly to appeal to home owners in various ethnic neighborhoods.

• Insist on references of satisfied customers, and then check them out.

• Don't be afraid to ask questions and beware of those who evade your inquiries.

After taking precautions to find a legitimate repair man, you must still be careful,

County politicians expect some coattail effect in election

Local voter sentiment may bring new meaning to the Republican's trickle-down theory.

Several incumbent County Board members said they feel Madison County voters may take an anti-Republican stance when it comes to the Nov. 3 local election, in part because of President Bush's performance in office and during the presidential debates.

"I think it could affect me," said William Aery, a Republican incumbent from Godfrey who is running against Blanche O. Wille, a Democrat. "It definitely scares me."

Incumbent Republican Herschel F. Beane, also of Godfrey, puts a little different light on his outlook. "I'd say I'm concerned about it. Some people come down so solid on one side that they vote straight ticket," Beane said, adding that he relies on support from members of both parties.

Fellow Republican County Board member Homer Henke of Moro said what is traditionally known as the coattail effect shows up in many elections, and works both ways. This year, "I could work against locals in his party," he acknowledged.

Henke said he is lucky he has no opposition in the Nov. 3 vote. "I feel fortunate," he said.

There are no contested County Board races in the Granite City area.

The past two presidential debates and one vice

presidential debate did nothing to strengthen any county Republicans' chances for getting into office, several officials said.

Bush, who has trailed Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls for months, failed to deliver a damaging blow to the Democrat's character in Thursday's open forum debate, pundits said. The forum was so subdued that Bush was twice shown on television checking his watch.

"Most of the more than 200 uncommitted voters picked to ask the candidate questions during the debate remained uncommitted. The majority of those who were swayed backed Clinton."

The third and final debate between Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot was Monday night.

Democrats are also looking to the coattail effect for help.

"I really look for a Democratic landslide," William "Skip" Krumeich, an incumbent Democrat from Edwardsville said. "It's going to be one big punch."

Krumeich said he thought many voters in Madison County feel they need a change in government because of the stale economy. Republicans are being blamed in part, he said, because Bush is heading the country.

Democrats say the Republican-backed trickle down theory, in which the wealthy are given tax breaks in the hopes they will create jobs that will

trickle down the economic ladder, has not worked.

"We've had 12 years of Republican top administration," he said. "Let's face it, this economy needs to change."

But Krumeich faces Republican Gary McDonald, also of Edwardsville, who says knowing the voters will make up for coattail benefits to his opponents.

"There are 2,000 people we come in contact with in our businesses," said McDonald, who operates Sports Memories, a sports memorabilia store, and Kritter-Korner, a pet grooming shop.

McDonald said anti-incumbency sentiment is running strong on the local level. He said he has noticed voter anger over recent raises given county workers and a proposal to raise county elected officials' salaries as much as 10 percent.

"That's a guy the other day who was incensed and said, 'I'm going to get that other guy out of there.'"

Republican Treasurer John Shimkus, who is challenging incumbent Springfield Democrat Dick Durbin, said he also thinks voters are in an anti-incumbent mood, not anti-Republican.

"I know there's great dissatisfaction with national government," he said. "What I've heard is, 'I'm going to vote for all new people.'"

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Fun-time — Western Days at Colonial Care Center provided dancing, refreshments and pretend gambling for residents. In top right photo, Katie Harlan dances with Abner Branding, 94. At top left, Marvin Copper, 64, gets ready to throw dice at the dice table. At left, Miss Kitty (Jan Bain), center, tries to talk Matt Dillon (Mitch Bryant) out of arresting Paul Boyer, her blackback dealer.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Parents Without Partners dance

The Gateway Regional 58 Parents Without Partners will have a family dance and membership drive from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Bell-Air Bowl, 1703 N. Belt West, Belleville. The music will be provided by disc jockey Henry Martin. There will be prizes awarded for the best costumes. The dance is open to the public and is free to prospective members and all children. For PWP members, admission is \$4. For more information, call Val at 277-1803 or Debbie at 344-7022.

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ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY features a variety of outstanding concerts. Earn Triple Bonus Points when you purchase tickets to any Friday evening performance. Plus, earn Triple Bonus Points if you go in a group of 3 or more. Let your CCA Chairperson know if you do!
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U.S. 67 opening is delayed

ALTON — Continuing trouble with a Staunton contractor has forced transportation officials to postpone the opening of the new U.S. 67, infuriating several business owners.

Though crews from Staunton Fuel and Material Inc. are still hard at work on the 3.7-mile strip from Alton to Godfrey, the mid-October opening date has been delayed to late November.

"We've been pushing them along a little," Jerry Wibbenmeyer, supervisor in field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said of the contractor awarded the \$4.3 million project. "It's just been slower than we would have liked."

The owner of Staunton Fuel could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The postponement is the latest in a series of delays. Transportation officials originally projected in a best-case scenario that the new route "could be open in the fall of 1991. The date, however, was pushed back to spring 1992, then to late summer, then to mid-October and now to late November.

The latest delay is nothing new to Ray Darr, 9th St. Alton. "I wish I had a time-lapse camera," he said. "This has been a comedy of errors."

When contractors began work on the project several years ago, he said, crews tore out the section of Piassa Street that ran by his metal polishing and plating company. Being cut off from the traffic flow has hurt business, Darr said, but he vowed to remain open.

They turned it into a dead end. It's just demolished me," he said. "They doubled my taxes and took my road away from me."

Mable Wind, manager of McAteer's House of Lights, 96 North Fort Drive, said she wondered if the late November date was for this year.

"It's been terrible. There's no reason why it should have been torn up for so long," she said, adding her customers have had trouble getting into her parking lot for a year and a half. "They used very poor judgment," Wind said. "It's dangerous, plus it's very inconvenient."

The main portion of the new road is almost complete, Wibbenmeyer said. Four layers of asphalt have been put down and only one more is needed, he said. When finished, the road will be 13 1/2 inches thick.

District engineer Dale Klohr earlier said the contractor was not performing enough tasks at one time to keep the project on time. In paving a section of road, Klohr said, shoulder work, intersections, dividers and other jobs need to be going simultaneously.

Wibbenmeyer said the Staunton contractor has sped up its performance. "Right now, they have more operations going at one time," he said.

Wibbenmeyer said a number of tasks remain, including the installation of 12,000 feet of guardrail, the intersection at North Fort Drive and shoulder work along most of the project. "There's quite a bit of guardrail left to do."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Nominations open for MLK award

The sixth annual presentation of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Humanitarian Award has been announced at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Applications are now available from the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

The award, formerly called the Scholar Award, will be presented during the University's Jan. 12 observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The awarded was initiated in January 1986 to recognize on an annual basis an SIUE student who is daily living the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The student who is named the 1993 scholar will receive a \$100 cash award, a plaque and tuition for one quarter of full-time undergraduate study. Last year's award winner was Jeffrey A. Griggs of Venice, a sophomore at the university.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must be a black American, currently enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours at SIUE, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher (on a 4.0 scale), and have completed at least one-quarter as a full-time undergraduate student at the university.

All applicants must submit three letters of recommendation, a resume and a personal statement of 200 words.

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Cindy Johnson, left, shows Coach Paul Harrington the correct point to apply chest compression.

Program gives coaches CPR training

As part of a continuing education program, St. Elizabeth Health Services Sports Medicine Services recently provided cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes to 13 Collinsville area coaches.

"It is important for our coaches to be ready in an emergency situation," said Bob Bone, athletic director at Collinsville High School. "With the number of children and settings we deal with, we never know when something may happen. But if it does, we are ready for it now."

Cindy Johnson, registered nurse from Education Resources, Sue Watkins, registered nurse from the Critical Care Unit, and David Baker, registered nurse from Mental Health Services, were instructors for the class.

Instructors also taught the coaches:

- The signs and symptoms of a heart attack.
- How to recognize a stroke.
- The obstructed airway technique.

Bone said he plans to have the training offered again later in the year for coaches who were not able to attend the first session.

"A number of people we get to serve as coaches are from the business world and were not trained in first aid in school," he said. "It is important that all of them have this opportunity."

The training may be new to some in attendance, and a review for others, but Bone feels it is important that continuing education opportunities be provided for coaches.

"Our priority is to help the athlete. This training is one way we can continue to do that," he said.

Election issues to be discussed

Ellen Nore, assistant professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be principal speaker at the Oct. 21 session of Dialogue for Senior Citizens. The session is scheduled in the Mississippi Rooms of the University Center, beginning at 1 p.m.

Professor Nore's presentation will focus on the salient issues facing voters in the 1992 presidential election. Among the issues to be considered are economic and foreign policy, cultural factors and voter participation.

Dialogue for Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. Its programs are free and open to the public.

Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, located at 1003 Main St. A bus leaves the center for the University campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Trexler, director of the Gerontology Program, 692-3454.

144 types of Illinois animals are endangered

A new publication describing Illinois endangered and threatened animal species is available to schools, libraries, agencies and interested individuals. Conservation Director Brent Maning announced.

Produced by the Endangered Species Protection Board and edited by James R. Herkert, the softbound book is titled "Endangered and Threatened Species of Illinois: Status and Distribution, Volume 2 - Animals."

Its companion volume on plants was printed last year. There currently are 144 animal species and 356 plant species on the Illinois endangered and threatened species lists.

Sue Lauzon, executive director of the Endangered Species Protection Board, said the book lists the species that are classified as endangered or threatened, and also gives general information on habitat, where species occur in Illinois, reasons for a species' decline, and management recommendations for the recovery and protection of a species.

"Although information on listed species is constantly being revised as data are collected, the book is quite useful in providing a broad picture of endangered and threatened animal status in Illinois," Lauzon said.

The volume includes listings for mammals, birds, amphibians, reptiles, fish, insects, crustaceans, mollusks and snails. Species have been arranged alphabetically by scientific name within taxonomic classes.

Those wishing copies of the animals book or the companion volume on plants can contact the Department of Conservation, Division of Natural Heritage, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787 or call 217-785-8774.

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Doctor award nominations now being accepted

Patients of Illinois family physicians are invited to nominate their doctor for the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) 1993 "Family Physician of the Year" contest during Family Health Month in October.

Each year, the Illinois Academy selects one family doctor to be Illinois' Family Physician of the Year.

Selection is based primarily on the individual's outstanding service to patients and to the community, and his/her dedication to the specialty of family practice.

Nominees must spend 50 percent or more of their time in direct patient care. They must be members in good standing of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, which requires its members to be specialists trained in family practice and to keep up-to-date on current medical advances by fulfilling strict continuing education requirements.

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How can you nominate your family physician? In a letter, describe why you believe your family physician should become

Illinois' Family Physician of the Year.

The Academy must receive your letter by Dec. 1, 1992. Send nominations to the Family Physician of the Year Award, c/o Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, 1101 Perimeter Dr., Suite 720, Schaumburg, Ill. 60173. The winner will become IAFP's nominee for the national Family Doctor of the Year Award.



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Low-interest farm loans still available

As the 1992 growing season draws to a close, Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn wants producers to know that low-interest loans are still available through his record-setting Agriculture Loan Program.

State deposits this year have supported a record \$23.6 million in loans to 6,149 farmers statewide, continuing a trend that saw total loans grow from \$165 million in 1990 to \$200 million in 1991.

Quinn said farmers continue to express interest this year in loans for such off-season purposes as the purchase of feeder livestock to be sold in 1993, irrigation where applicable, and soil and water conservation measures.

"Our farm loan program has become a year-round resource, and not just a vehicle for spring crop loans," Quinn said. "With these loans, we get a double bang for the taxpayer's buck because we help our financial institutions meet the credit need of our rural communities, and we support the men and women who plant and build for Illinois' future."

In addition to one-year operating loans, the farm loan program has been expanded to include irrigation and conservation loans.



Leaf fight — Students from Granite City High School's multiple-handicapped class enjoy a leaf hunt while hunting for fall leaves as part of an art project. Pictured in Wilson Park, from left, are Shawn Gordon, 14, Butch Revelle, 16, Chrissy Fudy, 13, and Jamie Prater, 14.

Photography skill workshops set for teen-agers

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Madison-St. Clair Unit, will offer a series of workshops for youth to learn photography skills at the Belleville Teen Center, 4001 N. Bell West, at 10 a.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 14.

Mary Butkus will provide the

instruction in basic concepts, exposure will help the novice photographer begin exploring his own world with a bag full of options for different effects and interpretations.

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Teachers endorse Clinton

The executive board of the Illinois Federation of Teachers has announced its candidate endorsements for the Nov. 3 general election.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore for president and vice-president of the United States, and Carol Moseley Braun for U.S. senator, lead the list of pro-education, pro-labor candidates.

IFT endorsements include, for U.S. Representative, Jerry Costello in the 12th District, Glenn Poshard in the 19th District, Richard Durbin in the 20th District. The IFT endorses Moses Harrison for 5th District Supreme Court.

In the Illinois General Assembly the IFT supports, for state senate, Craig Virgin in the 55th District, Sam Vadalabene in the 56th District, Kenneth Hall in the 57th District and Ken Buzbee in the 58th District.

Endorsements by the IFT for state representatives include Kurt Granberg for the 10th District, Robert Dalber for the 110th District, Jim McPike for the 111th District, Jay Hoffman for the 112th District, Monroe Flinn for the 112th District, Wyteller Young for the 114th District and Terry Deering for the 116th District.

The elected leaders of the IFT, a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO, made endorsements after a review of the candidates based on voting records, issue positions, completed questionnaires and interviews.

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Today's debates pale next to those of 1858

ALTON — Roger Kranich is upset with the awesome pageantry of today's political debates. He wished they had not been so elaborate.

"They don't amount to a row of beans. There is too much pageantry," Kranich, 54, of East Alton, said while waiting for a bus at Broadway and Market street, several feet from the site of one of the most famous election debates.

A lot has changed since Abraham Lincoln and U.S. Sen. Stephen A. Douglas met in Alton 134 years ago today for the last of seven debates in their Senate race.

For one thing, the meetings were called joint discussions instead of debates, and they were open to anyone who wandered by. They also had no media panels, television cameras, two-minute response limits, lecterns, conflicts with baseball games, makeup or microphones.

"They were real debates," said Professor Patrick W. Riddleberger of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. "The two men talked a long time. They spoke at great lengths with no referees and nobody asking questions."

Riddleberger has written books on the Civil War and other mid-19th century political issues. The Lincoln-Douglas debates didn't delve into personal attacks or have the smooth

They were real debates. The two men talked a long time. They spoke at great lengths with no referees and nobody asking questions... Nobody assassinated anybody's character. These were two giants taking very important positions on what was the most important debate, where major issues were being discussed."

— Patrick Riddleberger
SIUE professor

sophistication brought on by television, he said. The nastiest they got was when a Lincoln supporter smeared human feces on Douglas' carriage.

"Nobody assassinated anybody's character," Riddleberger said. "These were two giants taking very important positions on what was the most important debate, where major issues were being discussed."

Though the debates were not presidential, they have gone down in history as the most famous because the challengers debated such hefty issues as local self-government and slavery and because they were considered a turning point in Lincoln's career.

Lincoln argued that slavery

was morally wrong. Douglas' main theme was democracy. He didn't want states to lose their self-control, but Lincoln supported more power for the federal government.

Lincoln and Douglas probably would get booted if they debated today as long as they did then, Riddleberger said.

"These guys just went out and talked. The first man spoke an hour and a half and the other man an hour, and then each a half hour. I think. There was nobody telling somebody he had two minutes."

In the end it wasn't clear who won the debates, Riddleberger said. Republican newspapers supported Lincoln. Democratic newspapers went with Douglas.

On Election Day, Lincoln won more votes — 125,430 to 121,609 — but he didn't gain the seat because the Legislature determined who went to the Senate. Douglas received 54 Democratic votes from legislators to Lincoln's 46 from Republicans.

Nevertheless, the widely followed debates had a large impact. Lincoln's popularity rose as he continued speaking in other states about slavery's immorality, Riddleberger said.

The Alton debate Oct. 15, 1858, was particularly important, he said. "As I recall, that is where Lincoln asserted the morality question, that (slavery) was philosophically wrong."

Today, all that remains of the Alton site is a cement slab honoring the event. The small monument, installed in 1986, often is used as a bench for people catching a bus to East Alton.

Riddleberger said he would be happier watching the old debates.

"I would rather have watched those debates. They weren't fouled up by TV people or media trying to get to them or ask questions on all kinds of issues."

Ministry sponsors 'urban plunge'

The Catholic Campus Ministry of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will again sponsor an "urban plunge" Oct. 23-25 into North St. Louis.

Mark Markuly, director of the SIUE Catholic Campus Ministry, called the event an opportunity to experience the inner city.

"This is a weekend experience living and working in a poor area of North St. Louis, where courageous people are taking back their neighborhoods from the drug gangs and decades of poverty," he said.

"During this weekend," he said, "we will participate in three components: education about the struggles of poor urban areas in the U.S.; service work, helping the poor and disadvantaged; and intimate talks with inspiring people whose faith empowers them to work joyfully against staggering odds."

A \$25 fee, which covers room and board, is required to participate in the "Urban Plunge." Space is limited. For more information, call the SIUE Religious Center, 692-3246, or, from St. Louis, 314-621-5168, Ext. 3246.

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Grant aims to help children

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a \$2,015,758 grant to a consortium of area educational institutions, neighborhood organizations, and health and family services agencies in Southwestern Illinois and St. Louis to support a new program designed to help at-risk children and their families.

The award will cover a three-year period. The consortium includes Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, St. Louis University, Lessee Bates Davis Neighborhood House, Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, and cities and school districts of East St. Louis and St. Louis.

Director of the project is Don Gladen, professor and associate dean in the SIUE School of Education.

The goal of the program, Project CARING (Children At Risk: Initiating New Gateways), is to reduce the odds against "at-risk" children by combining health care, competence in school, and family services into a comprehensive program for children and parents.

Project CARING will focus on two neighborhoods in the metropolitan St. Louis that have a large number of low-income families, concentrating on the East St. Louis Eansdowne neighborhood with its junior high and feeder elementary schools, and then a junior high in St. Louis.

The project will provide comprehensive educational, social, and health care services for children at risk from birth through ninth grade. Schools in the designated neighborhoods will serve as social service centers.

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NEWS

Easter Seal Society plans local telethon in February

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois is planning its third annual Local Cable Telethon to be telecast on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, on cable networks throughout most of its seven-county service area.

Twenty minutes of each of the six hours of telecast will feature local talent acts such as singing, dancing, skits, musical instruments, etc.

Talent auditions will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE) in the Television Studio located in the Mass Communications Building on the main campus.

The auditions are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m.-Noon; and Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Talent hopefuls must contact the Easter Seal Society at 618-462-8897 to schedule an audition appointment. Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The following requirements must be observed:

- Acts must be limited to no longer than five minutes in length.
- Performers must provide all necessary equipment for their acts, including sheet music, accompanists, cassette tapes and recorders, props and makeup.
- Dance studios will be limited to five acts only.
- Material should be appropriate for family viewing.
- Acts selected for the television will be notified in writing. Those chosen must be available to be videotaped at SIUE's Television Studio on the following dates: Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m.; and on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Taping appointments must also be scheduled through the Easter Seal Center by each selected talent act.

Ken Conrady of Godfrey is serving as the chairman of the Talent Committee this year. For more information, contact Conrady at 466-0438 or the Easter Seal Center at 462-8897.

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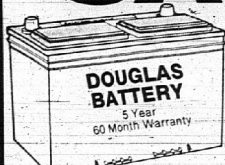
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Official sees opportunity in high-speed train

SPRINGFIELD — As a proposal for high-speed rail service stays on track, Alton Mayor Ed Vournard Jr. hopes it may help get the city a link to light rail.

If fast trains move forward, Vournard said he may use that as an argument for Alton to be connected to Metro Link, a light rail system under construction from Lambert St. Louis International Airport to Belleville.

The Federal Railroad Administration announced Thursday that a St. Louis-Detroit route would be one of five high-speed rail corridors to get federal funding. The corridor would include a stop in Chicago and maybe Alton.

Vournard said passengers along a Metro Link spur from Belleville to Alton could catch the high-speed Amtrak service to

Chicago.

And if Chicago doesn't get its proposed casino, high-speed rail might also bring gamblers from there to Alton to play on the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino, Vournard suggested Thursday.

But he said he wouldn't start pushing for Metro Link again until that project is "at least three-fourths complete."

The vision of passenger trains hitting 130 mph and making the trip from St. Louis to Chicago in less than three hours is far from a sure bet, however.

Gov. Jim Edgar and Illinois Department of Transportation officials say the private sector would probably have to put up the estimated minimum \$400 million to get the service operating.

At this point it's unclear

whether the investment would be profitable or whether ticket prices would have to be so high as to discourage passengers.

IDOT officials say the most optimistic start-up for the high-speed rail service would be around the turn of the century. It is also uncertain that Alton would be a stop if high-speed rail steamed forward from a concept to a reality.

The number of stations in the corridor is part of a \$500,000 IDOT study scheduled for completion in the spring or summer of next year, said Linda Wheeler, director of policy and planning for IDOT.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, who joined Edgar Thursday in announcing the St. Louis-Detroit route, said he would press for Alton to be a

part of the system.

Darby Becker, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said Costello would also fight for Alton to be on the system.

During the fiscal year that ended June 30, a total of 27,141 passengers used the Alton Amtrak station, IDOT said. That compares with 102,897 at Springfield, 69,564 at Bloomington-Normal, 29,982 at Joliet, 16,483 at Lincoln, 6,122 at Pontiac, 3,436 at Carlinville and 3,365 at Dwight.

Another major obstacle to high-speed passenger trains is the need to close or build barriers on the 335 railroad crossings now along the route between St. Louis and Chicago. Otherwise, the fast trains could be frequent instruments of death as they plowed through cars trying to cross the tracks.

Park flowers to be given Saturday

The Granite City Park District's flower give-away will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24, said grounds supervisor Bill Momicak.

The flowers are the annuals that were planted in the gardens in Wilson Park this past spring and must be removed to prepare for the planting of tulips and other spring bulbs.

Even though they are annuals, some varieties can be used as house plants or seeds may be saved from them to use for planting next year.

The varieties to be given away are geraniums, annual hibiscus, begonias, dusty miller, coleus, vinca (periwinkle), purple umbrella, gomphrena, cooperleaf, ageratum, nierenbergia, lisianthus, marigold, Joseph's coat, verbena, gazania and nicotina.

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Child safety seats recalled

The Illinois Department of Transportation has been informed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) of the recall of two Fisher-Price child safety seats.

The seats recalled are models 9100 and 9101, manufactured between Feb. 8, 1991 and Jan. 24, 1992. It affects 472,000 safety seats.

NHTSA said the shoulder belts on the seats can come unfastened at the connector bar at the back of the seat. The problem can be corrected with installation of a plastic cover to prevent the belts from coming unfastened. Owners of the seats should contact Fisher-Price at 1-800-435-5437 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the plastic cover.

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(Staff photo by (Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Appreciation award — Harry Briggs, Madison County regional superintendent of schools, presents state Rep. Sam Wolf, left, with an award for outstanding contributions to education legislation. The award is from the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents of Schools.

Adams-Hummings to perform Friday at SIUE

Armenta Adams-Hummings, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, will perform with the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Symphony Orchestra in an Oct. 23 concert on the university campus. She will also conduct a piano master class Oct. 21 on campus.

Adams-Hummings, who has played in 27 countries on five continents throughout her extensive career, will appear during the concert that begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in SIUE's Communications Building theater. She will perform with the orchestra in a presentation of Beethoven's Concerto in G Major.

The orchestra will also perform Verdi's Overture to Nabucco and Symphony No. 8 in G Major by Antonin Dvorak.

From 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 21, Adams-Hummings will conduct a master class in the Communications Buildings theater. There is no admission charge for the class and it is open to the public.

Tickets for the concert are \$5; students and seniors, \$3.

For more information, call the SIUE department of music, 692-3900, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, extension 3900.

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Halloween event will benefit charity organization

The Shiloh Eagle Ladies Auxiliary No. 545 is sponsoring its third annual Halloween event—Nightmare on Elm Street, Part VI—to benefit the developmentally disabled adults at St. Clair Associated Vocational Enterprises (SAVE) in Belleville.

The event will be Oct. 22-24 and 29-31.

The location of the event is a SAVE's residential area (27 homes) on a circle drive.

SAVE, a not-for-profit organization, serves approximately 275 clients throughout St. Clair County through day programming and residential services.

The SAVE complex was, at one time, known and is still sometimes referred to as "Turkey Hill." The base was part of the Nike surface-to-air missile defense system in the 1950s.

The event features entertainment found in all the old favorite horror movies and, of course, would not be complete without Freddy Krueger. As guests walk through the guided tour outside, they are sure to experience a thrill seeker's dream. The underground bomb shelter, approxi-

mately 200 feet in length, serves as Freddy's boiler room. As added attractions, there will be a "tunnel of terror" and the "horror hall of fame."

The hours are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each evening. For more information or special group rates, call 234-1922. Cost is \$3, \$2 for those 12 and under.

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Pozzatti works at SIUE

Works of Rudy Pozzatti, one of America's master printmakers, will be exhibited in the University Gallery at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville from now through Nov. 24. The exhibit is presented by the University Museum of SIUE.

The exhibition, "Rudy Pozzatti: Four Decades of Printmaking," will highlight the artist's work, which has been a major influence in contemporary graphics throughout Pozzatti's highly prolific career as artist and teacher.

He has guided the print department of Indiana University for some 30 years. In addition, Pozzatti co-founded Echo Press in 1979, the fine art press in Bloomington, Ind.

Pozzatti — known for his experimentation with lithography, etching, and woodcut — has extended the technical and expressive potential of these various printing processes by communicating ideas and feelings generated through observation and reflection.

Inspiration for Pozzatti's choice of both subject and printmaking derives from a variety of sources, with themes ranging from animals (Darwin's Bestiary, Grasshopper, Truculent Owl), religious matters (Flagellation, Papal Bull, Ecce Homo), architectural monuments and motifs based on ritual needs and

practices (Temple at Paestum, Roman Ruins), and historical concerns (Homage to Da Vinci, Homage to Rembrandt,) just to name a few.

As recipient of Ford Foundation, Guggenheim and Fulbright grants, Pozzatti has traveled to Italy, Japan, Brazil, Hungary and what was then the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, all the while creating works that are reflective of his experience and sense of place.

Included in the SIUE exhibit are 79 prints, two zinc plates, a woodblock and a hand-built chess set. In addition, a continuous-play video is on view in the gallery, highlighting an interview with Pozzatti, as well as a discussion of basic printmaking techniques.

The exhibition is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and was organized by the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon. It is sponsored by Mississippi Valley Advisors, of St. Louis, an investment management service for non-profit organizations.

UC Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the University Museum, 692-2996, or from St. Louis toll-free, 314-621-5166, extension 2996.

Charity seeks medical equipment

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, seeks donations of used wheelchairs, walkers, lifts or any other medical equipment.

Those who have items to donate should contact Marlene, the phone number is 241-8285 or 1-800-628-1753.

Cahokia Mounds Museum Society wins 2 awards

The Cahokia Mounds Museum Society will receive two awards from the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums.

The museum society will receive "superior achievement" awards in the category of research publications for "Cahokia: City of the Sun," and in the education programs category for "Indian Diversity."

The awards will be presented in a special luncheon at the

CIHSM fall conference Nov. 6 at the Lincoln Plaza Hotel in Springfield.

"We know your award is the result of planning, patience, cooperation and a lot of hard work."

"We are proud of your efforts to serve the communities of Illinois and beyond," stated Susan Stob, awards committee chair, in a letter notifying the society of its award.

"The committee felt it was an excellent way to showcase your site and was impressed with the quality of the work."

CIHSM is a statewide organization of historical and genealogical societies, museums and other cultural agencies. It was established in October 1966 by the Illinois State Historical Society, a division of the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency.

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by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



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Blood drive at SIUE next week

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27-28, in Meridian Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In addition, a blood drive will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, in SIUE's Tower Lake Commons Building.

Both drives are being sponsored by the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center.

Drive coordinators encourage healthy donors to give blood on a regular basis.

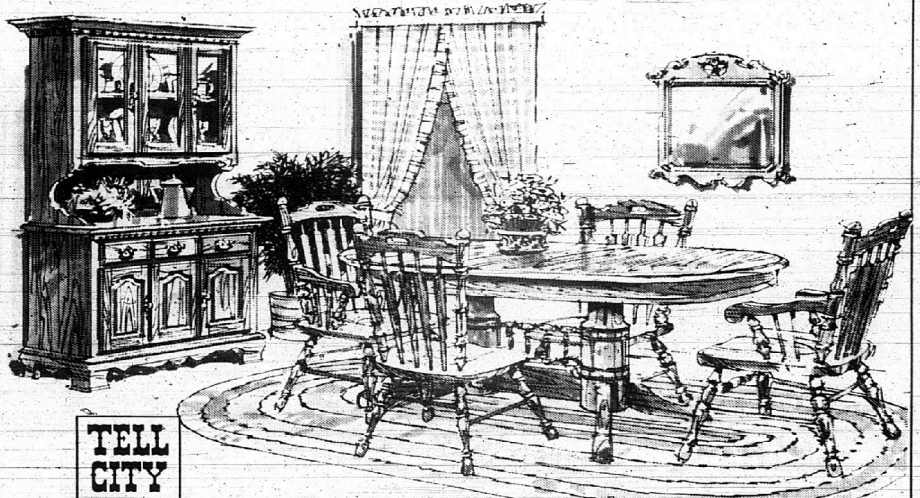
It is safe to donate every 56 days, or about every eight weeks, experts say.

To be eligible, a donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old; donors who are 16 may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

For more information about the American Red Cross Blood Drive, call Colleen Kaminski in the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center, 692-2696.

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A timely reminder: Change batteries in your smoke detectors

The good news: The number of people who died as a result of house fires began declining steadily after 1977.

The bad news: The decline has stopped, and may be in the process of reversing. Ironically, the explanation for both statements is the same: smoke detectors.

• Brand-new, clean, functional smoke detectors in the first instance.

• Old, dirty, non-functional smoke detectors in the second.

The chances of dying in a home fire are cut in half when there is a working smoke detector. About 80 percent of fire and smoke deaths occur in homes where there are none.

Experts estimate half of all the smoke detectors in this country are not working because of old or missing batteries. People just don't remember to

change them.

This is why the public service campaign, "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery," begins shortly before the end of daylight-saving time each fall.

Hundreds of fire departments and burn centers join in getting the message out: "When you change your clocks (at 2 a.m.) Oct. 25, remember to change the batteries in your smoke detectors, too."

"I'd also like to remind people to check their fire extinguishers to make sure they still work," said Steve Mussey, director of safety at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

"Smoke detectors and fire extinguishers are easy to forget about, so it is good to get in the habit of checking them both when you change your clock."

Most residential fires take place between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.,

while people are sleeping.

Most residential fire deaths result not from flames but from inhalation of smoke and poisonous gases, which fail to arouse the average sleeper.

These things are relatively predictable. Fire itself is anything but predictable.

A fire may smolder undetected for hours. On the other hand, a free-burning fire can grow to 50 times its original size in just six minutes.

"Each year, there are about 700,000 residential fires, 6,000 people die as a result and 130,000 others are injured. Many of them horribly. If you can buy just a few minutes of time when fire breaks out, your chances of escaping a similar fate soar."

"On Oct. 25, buy yourself those extra few minutes. After all, the government is throwing in a whole hour."

Stress topic of senior session

"Count to Ten" will be the topic during the Oct. 22 session of Lifetime Learning Activities offered by the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

This year the series is promoting healthy lifestyles for senior citizens. The session are held Thursdays at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center from 1 to 2 p.m. The Oct. 22 session will focus on what stress is and to ways to deal with it.

Coupon FREE TURKEYS!

Beginning Oct. 14th, come in & register for a FREE TURKEY to be given away each Wednesday thru Nov. 18th. Need not be present to win!

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92 Chevrolet Astro Extended Van Stk. #920296 Demo List \$20,684 NOW \$17,544	92 Chevrolet Beretta Stk. #920407 List \$13,102 NOW \$11,425	92 Chevrolet Lumina Stk. #920407 List \$16,465 NOW \$13,801
92 Geo Metro Stk. #920361 List \$8,499 NOW \$8,051	92 Chevrolet Silverado P/U Stk. #920237 List \$17,315 NOW \$15,456	92 Chevrolet Cavalier Stk. #920433 List \$11,136 NOW \$10,115
92 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Stk. #921001 List \$22,076 NOW \$16,744	92 Chevrolet Corsica LT Stk. #920413 List \$12,802 NOW \$10,884	92 Geo Storm GSI 2 & 2 Stk. #920445 List \$15,305 NOW \$12,068

'92's DISCOUNTED UP TO \$5334

PRICES INCLUDE ALL APPLICABLE REBATES

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ECONOMY	MID-RANGE
40,000 MILE EXPECTANCY	50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155/80R13 \$39	P155/80R13 \$43
P165/80R13 \$43	P165/80R13 \$47
P175/80R13 \$47	P175/80R13 \$51
P185/80R13 \$51	P185/80R13 \$55
P195/80R13 \$55	P195/80R13 \$59
P205/80R13 \$59	P205/80R13 \$63
P215/80R13 \$63	P215/80R13 \$67
P225/80R13 \$67	P225/80R13 \$71
P235/80R13 \$71	P235/80R13 \$75

PREMIUM TOURING

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155/80R13 \$52	P155/80R13 \$56
P165/80R13 \$56	P165/80R13 \$60
P175/80R13 \$60	P175/80R13 \$64
P185/80R13 \$64	P185/80R13 \$68
P195/80R13 \$68	P195/80R13 \$72
P205/80R13 \$72	P205/80R13 \$76
P215/80R13 \$76	P215/80R13 \$80
P225/80R13 \$80	P225/80R13 \$84
P235/80R13 \$84	P235/80R13 \$88

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155/80R13 \$52	P155/80R13 \$56
P165/80R13 \$56	P165/80R13 \$60
P175/80R13 \$60	P175/80R13 \$64
P185/80R13 \$64	P185/80R13 \$68
P195/80R13 \$68	P195/80R13 \$72
P205/80R13 \$72	P205/80R13 \$76
P215/80R13 \$76	P215/80R13 \$80
P225/80R13 \$80	P225/80R13 \$84
P235/80R13 \$84	P235/80R13 \$88

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

METRICS Blackwall PRICE

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS	PRICE
155/80R12	\$45
155/80R13	\$46
165/80R13	\$47
165/80R14	\$48
175/80R13	\$49
175/80R14	\$50
185/80R13	\$51
185/80R14	\$52
195/80R13	\$53
195/80R14	\$54
205/80R13	\$55
205/80R14	\$56
215/80R13	\$57
215/80R14	\$58
225/80R13	\$59
225/80R14	\$60

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

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ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

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✓ INCLUDES Balancing
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✓ INCLUDES Lifetime Rotation
✓ INCLUDES Flat Repair
BEWARE!!!
Large Chain Stores Charge Up To \$20.00 Extra Per Tire For What Our Price Includes!

TIGER PAW® XTM PREMIUM ALL-SEASON

Black White RWA	PRICE
P155/80R12	\$52
P155/80R13	\$56
P165/80R13	\$57
P175/80R13	\$58
P185/80R13	\$59
P195/80R13	\$60
P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
P235/80R13	\$64

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

UNIROYAL

Black White RWA	PRICE
P155/80R12	\$52
P155/80R13	\$56
P165/80R13	\$57
P175/80R13	\$58
P185/80R13	\$59
P195/80R13	\$60
P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
P235/80R13	\$64

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

UNIROYAL

Black White RWA	PRICE
P155/80R12	\$52
P155/80R13	\$56
P165/80R13	\$57
P175/80R13	\$58
P185/80R13	\$59
P195/80R13	\$60
P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
P235/80R13	\$64

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

UNIROYAL

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P195/80R13	\$60
P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
P235/80R13	\$64

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

UNIROYAL

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P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
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P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
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UNIROYAL

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P205/80R13	\$61
P215/80R13	\$62
P225/80R13	\$63
P235/80R13	\$64

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

UNIROYAL

Black White RWA	PRICE
P155/80R12	\$52

New jobs create more jobs, demonstrating 'multiplier effect'

By Roger McGrath

Whenever jobs relocate to St. Louis, that's good news for the economy and for those seeking work.

The workers holding those new jobs have income to spend, which, in turn, becomes income for other workers to spend and so on.

That's what economists call the "multiplier effect."

Recently, the Regional Commerce & Growth Association, St. Louis' chamber of commerce, estimated the local multiplier at 2.7. That means 100 new jobs brought here create an additional 270 jobs. For a total employment increase of 370.

While the 2.7 multiplier is within the range generally accepted by economists, that figure may overstate St. Louis' multiplier effect, some local economists say.

"Two-point-seven is a fairly high multiplier," says Richard Ward, president of Development Strategies Inc., a planning firm. Muhammad Islam, assistant professor of economics at Saint Louis University, concurs, noting that a 2.7 multiplier is more likely if the new jobs are high-paying manufacturing positions.

Ward, in a 1988 analysis of the multiplier effects of different types of industries, found that aircraft manufacturing had a 2.42 multiplier, automobile assembly plants 2.1.

The highest multiplier in that study is professional sports at 2.81.

Multipliers also work in reverse, economists point out. Thus, for every 100 jobs saved because McDonnell Douglas is allowed to sell F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia, the jobs of another 27 to 280 local workers are saved as well, depending on which multiplier is used.

The ICGA analysis was released early this month while the debate over the F-15 sale raged. The study did not specifically address the impact of the St. Louis economy if the sale isn't approved.

Economists say most multipliers are in the 2.0 to 3.0 range. Numbers exceeding 3.0 are suspect.

Some economists are suspicious of multipliers approaching 3.0.

"The exact calculation of a multiplier is fairly complicated," Ward says.

For example, a steel plant or architectural firm located here but that ship all its steel to buyers outside the local area or an architectural firm that works only for non-St. Louis clients would have a greater multiplier than, say, a new strip shopping center occupied by a dry cleaner, a shoe repair shop, a quick-

print shop and other neighborhood type services.

If the new jobs were all high-income and held exclusively by heads of household, the multiplier would be greater than new entry-level jobs in a minimum wage occupation, Islam says. The key to a strong multiplier effect is whether the new jobs bring new dollars into the local economy, the economists say.

"When you sell a service or product outside the region, you're bringing new dollars into the region," Ward explains. That's why a steel mill or architectural firm that works exclusively for out-of-town customers

would have a bigger multiplier than counterparts that worked only with local customers.

The more money those firms spend locally — perhaps by buying their coal from a St. Louis company, assign the engineering work to a local outfit — the higher the multiplier will be, says Mark Stover, assistant professor of economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

That's why auto assembly has only a 2.1 multiplier. Few of the parts used in the autos built here, Ward notes. In comparison, St. Louis area firms supply a considerable number of the

parts for McDonnell's combat jets, which accounts for the higher 2.42 multiplier.

ICGA's multiplier calculation employed the University of Illinois' Economic Impact Forecast Model, a computer program originally developed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The chief drawback: It is based on a national model, not a St. Louis-specific model.

Such a model could be forthcoming soon. Stover's Center for Metropolitan Studies has applied to the federal government for a defense-conversion grant to create a computer model of the local economy. The model and

resulting multiplier would then be used to help local authorities

determine which type of industries to woo.

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SHOE CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE
24⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$42.96-\$50.96

EXAMPLE



Reebok

REEBOK
PHASE II LADIES
TENNIS SHOES
Garment leather upper, molded
EVA midsole for support and
comfort. Originally \$54.96

CLEARANCE
24⁹⁷

CLEARANCE
29⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$52.96-\$65.96

EXAMPLE



asics

ASICS
GEL CRUSHER LADIES SHOES
Asics Gel in forefoot for high impact,
leather upper with mesh inserts for
breathability and durability, full
length midsole. Originally \$59.96

CLEARANCE
29⁹⁷

CLEARANCE
39⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$69.96-\$89.96

EXAMPLE



Reebok

REEBOK
BOULEVARD MEN'S
BASKETBALL SHOES
Part of the Boulevard series, leather
upper, Hexalite™ and PU midsole for
cushioning, herringbone pattern for
excellent traction. Originally \$73.96

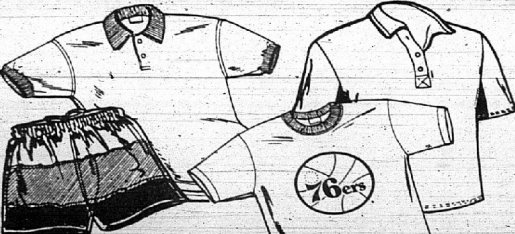
CLEARANCE
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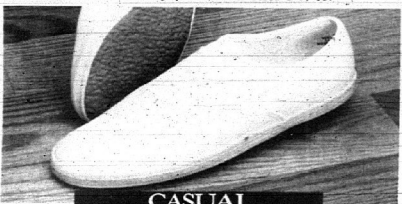
TRUCKS

TRUCKS

DON'T WAIT FOR A SALE TO SAVE ON ATHLETIC SHOES



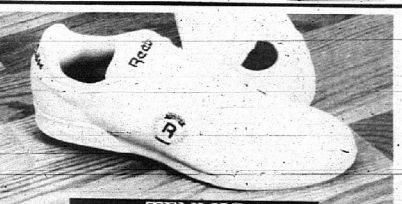
AEROBIC
\$25 L.A. GEAR WORKOUT II
For casual or athletic wear, L.A. Gear's first
and most popular shoe. Sizes 5-9, 10.



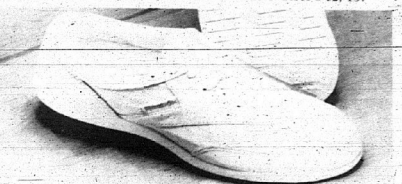
CASUAL
\$35 KEDS CHAMPION LEATHER
Classic styling with cushioned insole and
washable leather upper. Sizes 5-10, 11.



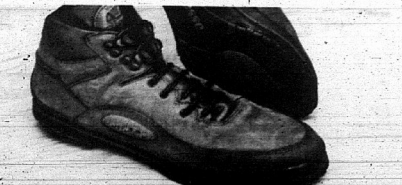
HIKING
\$40 L.A. GEAR ECHO PARK
A suede chukka boot with terrain friendly
lug outsole. Sizes 5 1/2-10.



TENNIS
\$40 REEBOK N.P.C. INSIGNIA
Made in soft garment leather for comfort
and support—a Reebok classic. Sizes 8-12, 13.



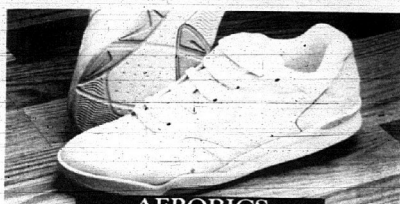
WALKING
\$45 REEBOK FITNESS WALKER
The classic walking shoe, built for support.
In white leather. Sizes 7 1/2-12, 13.



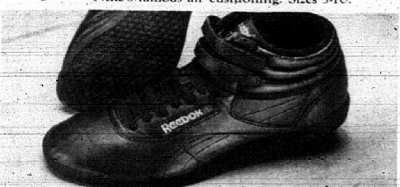
HIKING
\$85 ELLESSE MONTAGNE
Brown nubuck leather upper with light lug out-
sole gives support and style. Sizes 7 1/2-12, 13.

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FOR WOMEN



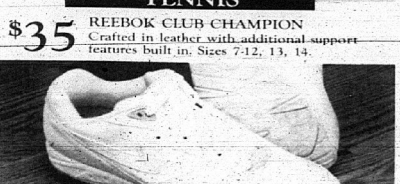
AEROBICS
\$40 NIKE AIR CONDITIONER LOW
A shoe with superior stability features and
Nike's famous air cushioning. Sizes 5-10.



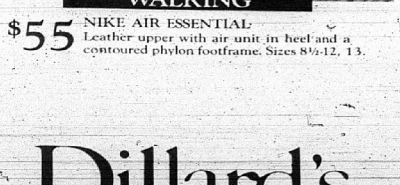
AEROBIC
\$45 REEBOK FREESTYLE HIGH
Made of soft garment leather in white or
black. Sizes 5-10, 11.



TENNIS
\$35 REEBOK CLUB CHAMPION
Crafted in leather with additional support
features built in. Sizes 7-12, 13, 14.

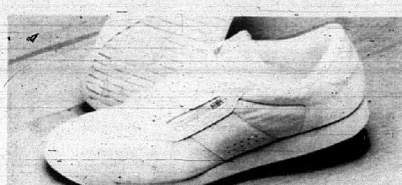


WALKING
\$55 NIKE AIR ESSENTIAL
Leather upper with air unit in heel and a
contoured phylon footframe. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 13.

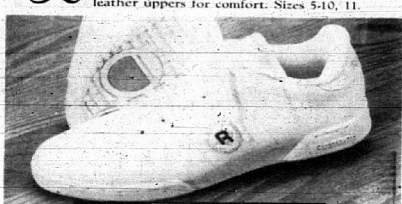


HIKING
\$55 NIKE CALDERA 1/2 PLUS
Leather and nylon mesh upper with EVA
midsole and rubber lug outsole. Sizes 8-12, 13.

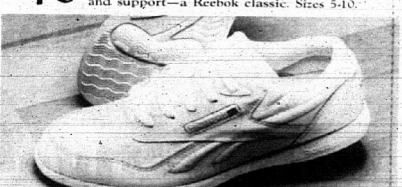
Dillard's



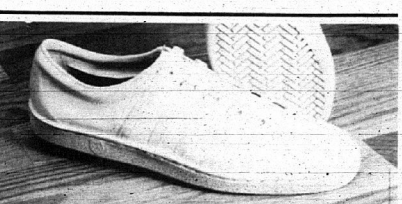
CASUAL
\$30 REEBOK PRINCESS
Perfect for everyday wear with soft garment
leather uppers for comfort. Sizes 5-10, 11.



TENNIS
\$40 REEBOK N.P.C. INSIGNIA
Made in soft garment leather for comfort
and support—a Reebok classic. Sizes 5-10.



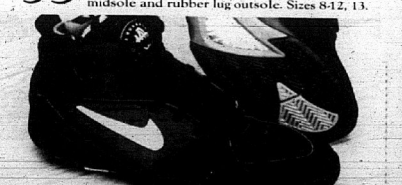
WALKING
\$55 REEBOK COMFORT ULTRA
A versatile shoe featuring dynamic cushion
technology. Sizes 5 1/2-10.



TENNIS
\$44 K-SWISS CLASSIC
Built with midsole cushioning for shock
absorption and comfort. Sizes 7-13, 14.



HIKING
\$55 NIKE CALDERA 1/2 PLUS
Leather and nylon mesh upper with EVA
midsole and rubber lug outsole. Sizes 8-12, 13.



BASKETBALL
\$125 NIKE AIR DYNAMIC FLIGHT
Leather upper and a dynamic-fit innerboot
with printed spandex collar. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 13.

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PURCHASE WITHIN 30 DAYS!

Layaway Great Gifts Now!
Shop Early for Best Selection.
Avoid the Crowds and the Rush.
And, Enjoy the Convenience of Small Payments!

TELEVISIONS!



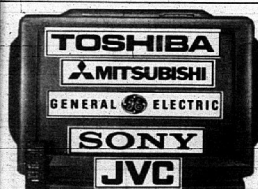
RCA 20" Color TV with 147-Channel Tuner & Auto-Programming
\$199⁹⁷



RCA 25" Color TV with On-Screen Display & 147-Channel Tuner
\$299⁹⁷



Magnavox 13" Color TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner
\$169⁹⁷



Save Now on the Big Screen TV you've always wanted!

30" & Larger TVs starting at \$699⁹⁷



Frigidaire 18.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Full-Width Sliding Shelves

- 2 freezer door shelves
- 3 door shelves
- full-width travel
- 100% frost-free

\$399⁹⁷



Estate® Estate Large Capacity Washer with 2 Cycles & 2 Temperatures

- 1 knob controls all washing functions
- select from 6 to 14 minutes of wash time

\$249⁹⁷



HOTPOINT Hotpoint 6-Cycle Washer with Self-Cleaning Lint Filter & 3 Temperature Selections

- 3 water level settings
- permanent press cycle

\$339⁹⁷

SANYO



Sanyo VCR with On-Screen Programming & 181-Channel, Cable-Ready Tuner
\$188⁹⁷



GE 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control
\$549⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS* ON ALL AST COMPUTERS



AST Advantage! Pro 386SX/25MHz Computer with 2MB RAM, 125MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1

- 4 open expansion slots for future expandability
- memory expandable to 16MB on the system board
- toll-free technical support

\$949⁹⁷



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Remote & Auto-Logic Operation
\$44⁹⁷



AT&T 2-Channel Cordless Telephone with Digital Security & Paging
\$59⁹⁷



Magnavox AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Boost
\$109⁹⁷



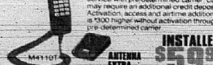
Sharp Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Stop System & Lightweight Headphones
\$17⁹⁷



Sony Discman® Portable, 30-Track, Programmable CD Player with Mega Bass® Sound & X Oversampling Filter
\$118⁹⁷



GE Compact Microwave Oven with 525 Watts Cooking Power & 15-Minute Timer
\$79⁹⁷



Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Operation
\$59⁹⁷

AUDIO SYSTEMS!



Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck
\$599⁹⁷



Aiwa Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
\$396⁹⁷



Technics Programmable Compact Disc Player with CD Editing & MASH 1-Bit Digital-to-Analog Converters
\$116⁹⁷



Kenwood 50 Watt* Receiver with Discrete Amplifier Circuitry & 30 Station Presets
\$159⁹⁷



Pioneer 3-Way Bass Reflex Loudspeaker System with 15" Woofer & 150 Watt Power Handling Capability
\$99⁹⁷



Sony Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & High Speed Dubbing
\$99⁹⁷

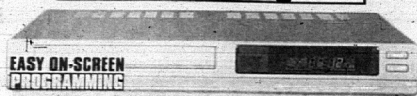


Pioneer High Power CD Player with Double Floating Anti-Skip System
\$279⁹⁷

Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Auto Reverse & Electronic Supertuner®
\$99⁹⁷

NOBODY BEATS OUR SELECTION OF TOP BRAND NAME VCRs!

SHARP



Sharp 4-Head VCR with Easy On-Screen Programming & Quick Start Full Loading Mechanism

- loading time from stop to start recording/playback is approximately 2 seconds
- 14-day 6-program timer
- 155-channel tuner

\$229⁹⁷

20 per month



Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player
VP07448
\$139⁹⁷

SANYO



Sanyo 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR

- MTS/dbx stereo decoder delivers clear hi-fi sound
- auto head cleaning system
- unified TV/VCR remote works most Sanyo TVs
- 181-channel cable compatible tuner

\$279⁹⁷

20 per month



Now You Can Program Your VCR in Less Than 3 Seconds!
VCRPLUS
\$49⁹⁷

RCA

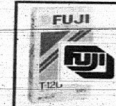


RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming & Multi-Brand TV Remote Control

- front audio/video jacks
- auto head cleaner & digital tracking
- quick start mechanism
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$349⁹⁷

20 per month



Fujitsu 2-4-6 Hour VHS Video Cassette Tape
T120HQ
\$6⁹⁷ PACK

ON SCREEN PROGRAMMING!

4-HEAD

HI-FI VCRs

STATE OF THE ART!



Panasonic 4-Head VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner
PV401
• Super VHS Quasi Playback plays S-VHS tapes with standard VHS resolution
\$249⁹⁷



13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer
• 4-event/28-day timer with on-screen programming
CT504118
\$369⁹⁷



GE 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
VCR401E
• VCR Plus+
• 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
• 8-event/365-day timer
\$279⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Tuner
RE401E
• twin digital tracking
• child lock
• 4-event/4-week timer
• quick start
\$329⁹⁷



Panasonic 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking
PV402
• Program Director
• auto head cleaner
• 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
\$399⁹⁷



JVC 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Jog/Shuttle Multi-Brand Remote
VCR401E
• Hyper Bass system
• auto head cleaner
• gold-plated audio/video jacks
\$429⁹⁷



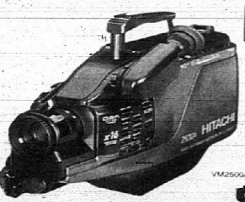
Sony 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+
SLV60HF
• flying erase head
• multi-brand remote
• auto head cleaner
• VCR Plus+
\$549⁹⁷



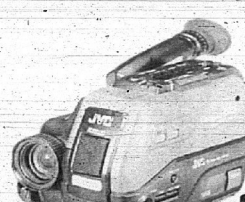
JVC S-VHS VCR with Hi-Fi Stereo Sound & 181-Channel Tuner
VHS4700U
• flying erase head
• digital tracking for a clear picture
• MTS decoder
• front audio/video jacks
\$599⁹⁷

CHOOSE THE FORMAT THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU! VHS, VHS-C & 8MM CAMCORDERS ON SALE NOW!

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON CAMCORDERS!



HITACHI
Hitachi VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Digital Zoom & Character Generator
VM250A
• 1 lux minimum illumination recording capability
• fade-to-white endings
• 6-speed shutter up to 1/10,000 sec.
\$799⁹⁷



JVC
JVC VHS Compact Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Recording Capability
GRAX50U
• automatic head cleaner
• faster allows you to fade in & out for professional look
• multi-speed shutter
\$629⁹⁷

FREE CASE 16:1 ZOOM

FREE CASE

8MM

VHS-C

SPECIALTY



SONY
Sony 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control
CCDPR10
• 2 lux low light sensitivity
• 1/30 exposure settings
• age & date/time insert
• audio/video fader
\$799⁹⁷



Panasonic
Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Digital Fade
PV21
• high speed shutter to 1/4,000 sec.
• digital fade
• 5-watt color enhancement light
• 4 lux low light recording capability
\$697⁹⁷



SHARP
Sharp VHS SlimCam with 12:1 Power Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Capability
VL55U
• one of the world's lightest & most compact VHS camcorders
\$799⁹⁷



SONY
Sony 8mm Stereo Camcorder with Remote Control & 10:1 Zoom
CCDTR1
• digital special effects & fader
• automatic focus & exposure modes
\$999⁹⁷



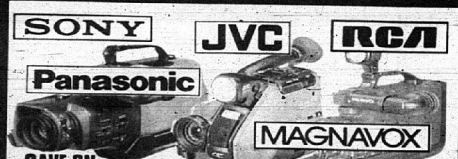
JVC
JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Light
GPR4U
• multiple speed shutter
• auto date title & age insert
• quick review
\$849⁹⁷



Panasonic
Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with Digital Image Stabilization & Remote Control
PV42
• 8-function remote
• 2 lux low light sensitivity
\$1199⁹⁷

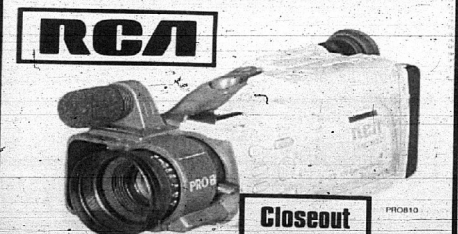
CAMCORDER CLEARANCE

Choose from a Wide Variety of Styles and Formats



SAVE ON ...
• DEMOS • FLOOR SAMPLES • SCRATCH 'N DENT
• ONES-OF-A-KIND
Camcorders Priced from... \$477⁹⁷

Brand names, styles and quantities vary by location. Hurry in for best selection. Most with original manufacturers warranty. No layaways or special orders.



RCA
RCA Ultra Light 8mm Camcorder with 6:1 Power Zoom & Flying Erase Head
• auto focus system
• high-speed shutter
• edit search capability
\$599⁹⁷

Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand

0% INTEREST UNTIL JANUARY 20, 1993 ON SELECT GE, RCA AND PROSCAN VIDEO*

Zenith 19" Color TV with 68-Channel Tuner & Automatic Color Control

- Duraflex chassis
- UHF/VHF antennas included

\$188⁹⁷

Sharp 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Display & 181-Channel Tuner

- channel flashback lets you instantly switch between 2 selected channels
- sleep timer shuts off TV in periods of 30, 60, 90 & 120 minutes
- convenient remote picture adjustment

\$237⁹⁷

Magnavox 20" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

- remote operates most brands of VCRs
- audio/video jacks can accommodate mono or stereo VCR for optimal performance
- Alternate Channel lets you switch between 2 channels at the touch of a button
- on-screen displays make operation & picture adjustments easy

\$349⁹⁷

RCA 20" Stereo TV with FM Stereo Radio & Universal Remote

- built-in FM radio with weather band & on-screen displays
- alarm timer
- audio/video jacks

\$379⁹⁷

Proscan 20" Stereo TV with No Glare/Dust Free Picture, Tube & Universal Remote

- gold-plated audio/video jacks
- no glare/dust free picture tube
- front mounted stereo headphone jack

\$429⁹⁷

SHARP 25" STEREO

Sharp 25" Stereo TV with On-Screen Display & 181-Channel Tuner

- Channel Flashback makes it possible to instantly switch between 2 selected channels
- sleep timer shuts off TV after 30, 60, 90 or 120 minutes
- remote picture adjustment
- 181-channel tuner

\$349⁹⁷

*With your Circuit City Card subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid by January 20, 1993. Minimum payments required. If not paid in full by January 20, 1993, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 1/1/92, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/1/92.

GE 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Menus & 178-Channel Tuner

- wideband noise reduction system
- Frequency Synthesis Tuning
- on-screen display

\$249⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

- remote operates Zenith VCRs
- variable audio output allows you to hear sound through your audio receiver
- sleep timer for late-night viewing

\$499⁹⁷

Toshiba 26" Stereo TV with Sleep Timer & 181-Channel Tuner

- direct audio/video inputs
- variable audio output
- sleep timer
- programmable scan

\$499⁹⁷

JVC 26" Color Stereo TV with TV/VCR Decoder & Stereo Amplifier

- 180-channel frequency synthesizer tuner
- Master Command full function remote control
- 12-hour sleep timer
- audio/video input

\$549⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 27" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & DiamondVision™ II

- audio output allows you to hear the program's sound through an audio receiver
- comb filter
- on-screen adjustment display

\$649⁹⁷

Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Color Picture-in-Picture & 2 Remotes

- 2 remotes
- gold-plated audio/video jacks
- no glare/dust free picture tube

\$749⁹⁷

We'll Beat Any Price On Projection TVs!

SEE OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

TOSHIBA
MITSUBISHI
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SONY
JVC

Save Now on the Big Screen TV you've always wanted!

30" & Larger TVs \$799⁹⁷

Brand names, styles and quantities may vary by location. Prices Start at...

\$1699!

0% INTEREST UNTIL JANUARY 20, 1993 ON SELECT GE, RCA AND PROSCAN VIDEO*

GENERAL ELECTRIC 35" STEREO

0% INTEREST UNTIL 1/20/93

GE 35" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jack Panel

- Universal remote lets you operate virtually any brand of VCR & cable box

\$1399⁹⁷

RCA 31" STEREO

0% INTEREST UNTIL 1/20/93

RCA Home Theater 31" Stereo Console TV with Color Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote

- quality crafted cabinet features smoked glass doors & provides VCR storage

\$1499⁹⁷

JVC 31" STEREO

JVC 31" Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote

- picture-in-picture allows you to watch 2 programs at once with a VCR
- remote also operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes

\$1199⁹⁷

SONY 32" STEREO

Sony 32" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & On-Screen Displays

- audio/video jacks allow integration with other audio/video components
- remote operates all picture & sound functions

\$1099⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 35" STEREO

Mitsubishi 35" Contemporary-Styled Console Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture & TV/VCR Remote

- picture-in-picture allows you to watch 2 programs at once with a VCR

\$1999⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 50" STEREO

Mitsubishi 50" Stereo Projection TV with Programmable Remote Control & Color Picture-in-Picture

- color picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at once with a VCR

\$2499⁹⁷

RCA 13" Color TV with 178-Channel Tuner & Auto Start Auto Programming

- excellent for use in the kitchen or children's room
- automatically programs active channels into memory

\$159⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 13" Color TV with Remote Control & 181-Channel Tuner

- remote picture adjustment
- sleep timer

\$249⁹⁷

GE 25" Stereo Contemporary Console TV with Audio/Video Jacks & TV/VCR Remote

\$449⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Contemporary Stereo Console TV with SEQ® Audio System & TV/VCR/Cable Remote

\$699⁹⁷

SONY 27" STEREO

0% INTEREST UNTIL 1/20/93

Sony 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-in-Picture & VCR Storage

- contemporary cabinet is convenient for storing your VCR & videotapes
- picture-in-picture allows you to enjoy 2 programs at once with a VCR

\$999⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Watchman® Pocket-Size Black & White TV with 27" Flat Display Picture Tube & Released Tilt/Swivel Base

\$99⁹⁷

Action Sportsworld B&W 3.5" TV with Battery Pack Handle & Detachable Tilt/Swivel Base

\$79⁹⁷

TELEVISION STAND CLEARANCE

BRAND NAMES, MODELS, & STYLES MAY VARY ACCORDING TO LOCATION

PRICES START AS LOW AS... \$29⁹⁷

Bush
CASE

SEGA
ONE FOR ALL

Sega Genesis Video Game System with Control Pad

\$94⁹⁷

One For All 3 Universal Remote for Consolidating Remote Controls

- consolidates 3 remote controls for TVs, VCRs & cable boxes

\$29⁹⁷

LAYAWAY GREAT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!



JVC
80307N
JVC 80 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 4 Speaker Surround & 40 Station Presets

- 80 watts per channel
- unified audio/video remote
- connections for 2 pairs of speakers
- enhanced COMPU LINK control system

\$199⁹⁷



Panasonic
SL-NP5000
THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!
5-DISC CD CHANGER
Panasonic Programmable 5-Disc CD Player with 4 Discs Changeable During Play & Random Play

\$149⁹⁷



JVC
MX44
SHELF SYSTEM!
COMPACT DIGITAL AUDIO
JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck

- JVC P.E.M. D.D. converter
- random access programming of up to 32 tracks
- high speed tape-to-tape dubbing

\$499⁹⁷
*28 per month**



SONY
R4200
RECEIVE 3 FREE CDs WITH PURCHASE!
DOLBY SURROUND SOUND
5-DISC CD CHANGER
Sony 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby Surround Sound & 5-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck with high-speed dubbing & Dolby B
- 30 station presets
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 3-way speakers with 12" woofer & full range surround sound speakers
- With mail-in coupon. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

\$799⁹⁷
*32 per month**

CD PLAYERS



SONY
CDP997
RECEIVE 1 FREE CD WITH PURCHASE!
Sony Remote-Controlled CD Player with Shuffle Play & 6-Way Repeat

\$149⁹⁷
*With mail-in coupon. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment
PM-D61
6-DISC CD CHANGER
Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & Key Direct Disc Access

- 5-way edit
- 2-mode random play

\$197⁹⁷



KENWOOD
KDC-640BL
7-DISC CD CHANGER
Kenwood Programmable 7-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Random Program Memory & High Speed CD-To-Cassette Dubbing

\$229⁹⁷



JVC
KX-M407N
7-DISC CD CHANGER
JVC Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 4-Way Repeat

\$249⁹⁷



Technics
SL-PC276X
5-DISC CD CHANGER
Technics Programmable 5-Disc CD Player with Full Random Play & Direct Disc Access

\$199⁹⁷



SONY
CDPC425
RECEIVE 2 FREE CDs WITH PURCHASE!
Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Shuffle Play & Peak Search

- 10-key direct access
- program, time & link edit

\$249⁹⁷



ONKYO
DC-DC600BL
6-DISC CD CHANGER
Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Next Selection Feature & 6-Mode Repeat

\$299⁹⁷



SONY
CDPC470
RECEIVE 3 FREE CDs WITH PURCHASE!
Sony Remote-Controlled 10-Disc Magazine Compact Disc Changer with Custom File & Music Calendar

\$369⁹⁷

RECEIVERS



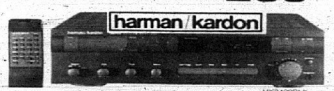
SONY
STR590
DOLBY SURROUND SOUND
Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Surround Sound & 3 Soundfield Modes

\$229⁹⁷



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment
VX440
100 WATT
Pioneer 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Surround Sound & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$299⁹⁷



harman/kardon
HKA300SL
Remote-Controlled Receiver with High Voltage/High Current Capability & 16 Station Presets

\$379⁹⁷



ONKYO
TX-SR3000BL
DOLBY PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND
Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & 8 Inputs

\$399⁹⁷

MINI SYSTEMS



SHARP
CMSR300CD
5-DISC CD CHANGER
Sharp Compact Audio System with 5-Disc Carousel Compact Disc Changer & Multi-Function Remote

\$299⁹⁷



Panasonic
SCM55
Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$599⁹⁷

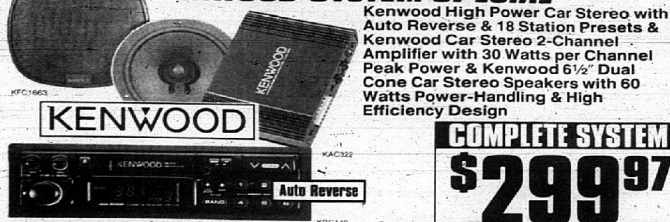


ONKYO
AV2000
100 WATT
Onkyo 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$999⁹⁷

TRUST OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION... GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

KENWOOD SYSTEM SPECIAL



KENWOOD
KAC332
Auto Reverse
Kenwood High Power Car Stereo with Auto Reverse & 18 Station Presets & Kenwood Car Stereo 2-Channel Amplifier with 30 Watts per Channel Peak Power & Kenwood 6 1/2 Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers with 60 Watts Power-Handling & High Efficiency Design

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$299⁹⁷



JVC
RSP125
Auto Reverse
JVC Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with 20 Station Presets

- power fader control
- preset scan & seek up/down
- digital clock
- built-in amplifier

\$99⁹⁷



Clarion
RA30RT
Auto Reverse
Clarion 4-Channel Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse

- 12 FM/8 AM touchbutton memory
- with preset scan
- 4-way balance controls

\$149⁹⁷



JENSEN
JST100
Pull-Out Chassis
Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver

\$169⁹⁷




SONY
XR450
DETACHABLE FACE SECURITY
Sony High Power AM/FM/Cassette with CD Changer Control & Detachable Face Security

\$279⁹⁷



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment
KHM700
CD CONTROLLER!
Pioneer High Power Car Stereo Multi-Play CD Control AM/FM Cassette Receiver with SuperTuner III

\$349⁹⁷



KENWOOD
KRC300S
Auto Reverse
Kenwood High Power Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Dolby B

- 25 watts X 2 channel maximum output
- 18 station presets
- 4 speaker output

\$249⁹⁷



SONY
X53012
5 1/4" Dual Cone Speaker
Sony 5 1/4" Dual Cone Speaker

- 60 watt max power input

\$39⁹⁷ PAIR



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment
TS15A50
5 1/4" 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers with Door-Mount Design & 100 Watt Power-Handling Capability

\$69⁹⁷ PAIR



JENSEN
JTX340S
6 X 9 Triax Speakers with 190-Watt Peak Power Capacity

\$84⁹⁷ SET



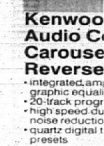
SONY
CDX180
RECEIVE 2 FREE CDs WITH PURCHASE!
Sony High Power CD Player with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Plate

- 25 watts X 2 channel high power output, configurable to 10 watts X 4 channel

\$399⁹⁷

GUARANTEED

KENWOOD



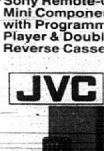
Kenwood
Audio Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- integrated, anti-static graphic equalizer
- 20 track program
- high speed digital noise reduction
- quartz digital presets

AUDIO



SONY
Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck



JVC
Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck



SONY
135 WATT
Sony 135 Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 7-Disc CD Changer & 5-Channel Surround Sound



Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound

V



JVC
6-DISC
JVC 6-Disc Remote Control to Any FM

- 8X oversampling
- 3-beam laser pickup
- 2-mode random
- CD single comp



Kenwood
CD Pull-Out Chassis

- super stable anti-mechanism
- 1-bit D/A convert
- random play
- fader for 2 or 4 s



Kenwood
10-Changer with Connects to 7 FM Car Radio

SAVE ON THE LARGEST SELECTION OF PORTABLE AUDIO AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS!

PORTABLE CASSETTE STEREOS!

SONY

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with One-Touch Recording & Automatic Shut-Off

- soft eject cassette mechanism
- AM/FM stereo tuner

CF5204 **\$39.97**

PORTABLE CD PLAYERS!

SONY

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-in CD Player & Auto Reverse

- Bass Boost & BX oversampling
- 34-track programming
- IntroScan™ feature/shuffle play

CF708 **\$169.97**

PERSONAL MUSIC MAKERS!

SANYO

RECHARGEABLE!

Sanyo Rechargeable Portable CD Player with BassXpander Sound System, BX Oversampling & 22-Track Programmable Memory

- 16-bit D/A converter
- 3-way repeat (1/all/program)
- 2-digit LCD display

CDP-500 **\$129.97**

SANYO

DUAL CASSETTE

Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder with High-Speed Dubbing & One-Touch Recording

- variable monitoring system
- continuous tone control
- auto level control & auto stop
- FM stereo indicator

MW708BKX **\$49.97**

RCA

Auto Reverse

RCA Digital Tuning AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse, Bass Boost, 3-Band Graphic Equalizer & 20 Station Presets

- LCD display
- 2-way 4-speaker system
- 4" woofers
- piezo tweeters

RP7250 **\$69.97**

SONY

Sony Portable CD AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

- mega bass sound
- BX oversampling
- detachable speakers
- 3-band equalizer

CFD40 **\$149.97**

JVC

JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Recorder with Built-in Compact Disc Player & Super-Bass Sound

RCX110 **\$179.97**

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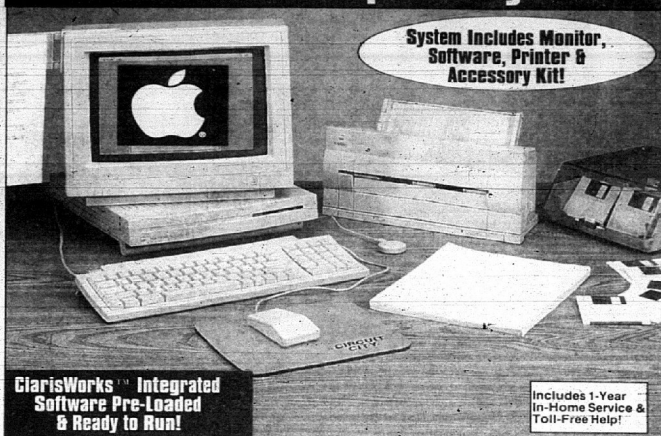
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brother

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Food

High time for

Pie

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

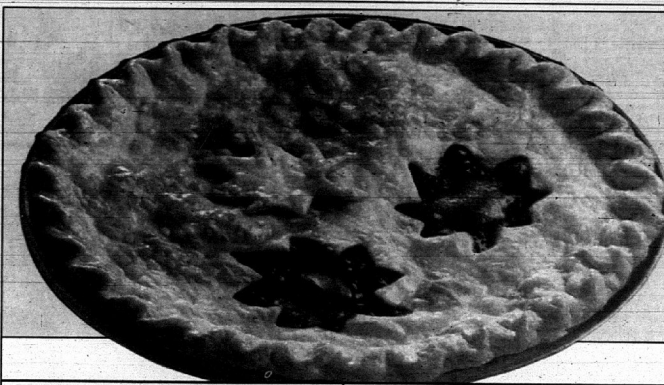
Cool weather brings out the baker in many cooks. Flour, sugar and vanilla extract go on sale for the budget-minded and pie lovers dream of their favorite dessert.

Why, oh why, does pie have to be baked in singular autumn flavors of apple and pumpkin? Fresh cranberries, pears and sweet potatoes vie with frozen and canned peaches and pears to provide a pie a day to keep cookie monsters at bay. This year's Missouri State Fair brought out the best in mixed fruits in the pie contest. The main prize winner — Fruit Fantasy Pie by Faye Hulton, of Sedalia, Mo. — takes some of the state's favorite fruits, peaches and pears, and bakes them with a smooth and tangy orange syrup until it becomes toasty brown. It goes on to compete at next year's national Crisco Pie Contest.

Dorothy Jennings, superintendent of home economics at the fair, says last year's winner made it through district competition to the final 10 competition in New York. This year's contest had 27 delicious pies, all of which were baked the day of the competition and brought fresh to the fair in Sedalia. The second-place pie, Sweet and Simple Fruit Pie, was baked by Carol A. Brewet, of Raymore, Mo. It contains a sweet and tangy combination of blueberries and pineapple, which can be baked year-round.

To celebrate the seasonal delight of pie, cranberries and apples present a colorful combination that peeks through the brown crust. Another change of pace is sweet potato pie, which can be changed into a pumpkin pie — for the person who prefers tradition in an October dessert — by using the same amount of pumpkin, omitting the nutmeg and adding 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice.

Crusts vary with the cook. Most bakers who prepare their own crusts proudly use a favorite recipe to display their best efforts. Prepared crusts are better than ever for those who prefer to put their time into other kitchen pursuits.



Southern Sweet Potato Pie

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) refrigerated pie crusts
- 2 medium sweet potatoes
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 425°. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. Flute edges to stand 1/2 inch above rim or use second crust to make braided edge.

Boil sweet potatoes in small amount of water until soft when tested with fork. Drain. Peel and mash.

Measure 1/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes into large bowl. Whisk in granulated and brown sugars, margarine, milk, nutmeg, vanilla and eggs. Blend well. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie pan.

Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°. Bake 50 to 60 minutes longer until filling is set and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 30 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Cool.

Makes 8 servings.
Braided edge: Trim dough of single crust even with pan rim. Brush with egg white or water. Cut second crust into 12 1/2-inch strips. Braid three strips, place on crust edge and press lightly. Repeat with remaining strips.

Sweet and Simple Fruit Pie

- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tsp. minute tapioca
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 rounded tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 1/2 cups pineapple tidbits canned in juice, drained
- 2 1/2 cups frozen blueberries, partially thawed

In large bowl, cut shortening into flour with pastry cutter until particles the size of small peas form. Stir in salt. Make well in center of dry ingredients. In small bowl, beat together egg, lemon juice and water. Pour into well in flour mixture. Quickly toss mixture with fork until completely moistened. Divide into 3 equal, slightly flattened balls. Freeze or refrigerate one ball for later use. Chill remaining dough 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll out one ball of dough between two sheets of plastic wrap. Fit into 9-inch pie pan. Trim to 1 inch all around. Combine sugar, tapioca, cinnamon and cornstarch. In separate large bowl, toss together pineapple and blueberries. Pour sugar mixture over fruit. Toss to coat. Let mixture sit 15 minutes. Pour into unbaked prepared crust. Roll out second ball of dough 1 inch larger than pie plate. Cut vents in center for steam. Place over fruit, seal and crimp. Brush top of pie with milk. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 10 minutes. Cool before serving, or serve warm with ice cream.

Pear n' Cranberry Pie

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) refrigerated pie crusts
- 3 cups (3 medium) sliced, peeled pears
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. plus 1 to 2 tsp. cranberry juice, orange juice or water
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 5 tsp. confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 425°. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie, using 9-inch pie pan.

In large bowl, combine pears, cranberries (can be chopped in food processor or blender, if desired), sugar, cornstarch and 4 tablespoons juice. Mix lightly. Spoon into pastry-lined pan. Dot with margarine.

Unfold second crust. Using 2-inch cookie cutter, cut out desired shapes in several places. Place crust over filling. Flute. Brush underside of 2-inch cutouts with water and place on top crust.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 50 minutes until golden brown. Cover edge of pie crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes baking to prevent excess browning.

In small bowl, blend confectioner's sugar and enough remaining juice until desired consistency. Drizzle over warm pie.
Makes 8 servings.

Fruit Fantasy Pie

- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened peaches
- 2 1/2 cups fresh pears
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 3/4 cup orange marmalade, blended until smooth
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

Double-crust pastry for 9-inch pie pan.
Peel and pare peaches and pears. Cut in small chunks. Mix sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt in large saucepan. Add peaches, pears, marmalade, butter and lemon juice. Mix well. Cook over low heat until juice is thickened. Prepare crust while filling is cooking.

Preheat oven to 400°. Divide chilled pastry in half. Roll on floured board about 2 inches larger than inverted pie pan. Fill with fruit mixture. Roll top crust the same way. Moistened edge of bottom crust with water. Fit top crust over filling. Press to seal edges. Trim crusts 1/4 inch beyond rim of pie plate. Fold both under. Flute edge.

Decorate top with pastry scraps as desired. Cut slits in top crust. Brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar for glaze. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° and continue baking 45 minutes until golden brown and filling is thick and bubbly.

Serve warm or at room temperature.
Pastry: Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace into medium mixing bowl. Cut 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel into flour mixture using pastry blender, two knives or mixer until pea-size chunks form. Mix 1/2 cup flour with 1/2 tablespoons cold water until smooth. Add to flour mixture. Stir with fork until ball starts to form. Press together to form ball. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill 20 minutes.

Notice To Residents of Pontoon Beach

If you have a road repair or maintenance problem you should report it to the Village Hall

931-1984

For 8 1/2 years, I have provided road repair and maintenance service to the Village of Pontoon Beach. During that time, we have been able to blacktop some streets, sealed and chipped all the others and solved major drainage problems.

On October 9, 1992, the Village instructed me that all work will be done on a "job-to-job" basis. The future of the snow removal program is in doubt.

I regret that the Village Officials will not permit me to respond to your problems.

Thank you for your past cooperation.

Sincerely,
W. Lee Adams
Nameoki Township Highway Commissioner

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99¢ SALE FRESH GROUND BEEF LEAN TRIM PORK STEAK SLAB SLICED BACON HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE PORK CALLIE FRESH (NEVER FROZEN) STEWING HENS	99¢ SALE CHOPPED SIRLOIN lb. \$1.39 CENTER CUT lb. \$1.49 SMOKED JOWL lb. 99¢ FRESH HOCKS lb. \$1.19	99¢ lb. 99¢ lb. 99¢ lb. 99¢ lb.
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SODA All Varieties PEPSI Two Liter 99¢	42-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL \$64.95 5 lb. LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lb. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lb. BEEF ROAST 10 lb. GROUND BEEF 4 lb. B. PORK 4 lb. PORK STEAK 5 lb. BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lb. LINK SAUSAGE 2 lb. BACON END CUT 6 lb. FRYERS CUT-UP	DAIRY PRAIRIE FARMS HOMO MILK Gallon \$2.39 PRODUCE BANANAS 3 lbs. 99¢ RED POTATOES 5-lb. Bag 99¢
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7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Follow pasta rules

When it comes to scheduling pasta-and-October as National Pasta Month, the menu holds lots of variety.

Its many shapes of ribs to skinny-strands, stars to tubes with holes offer entertainment as well as nourishment. Some people consider oodles o' noodles to be complete with cream and mushroom soup, but loads of folks have learned that shellfish sauce, tomato sauce, herbs and cream make perfect mates to the pasta made with semolina flour.

One way to enjoy pasta is in soup. Pasta Roma Soup, simmered in hearty vegetable broth, is an addition to the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant's special fall menu.

The restaurant also offers a helpful set of 10 commandments for making perfect pasta:

- Thou shalt use four quarts water per pound of pasta.
- Thou shalt add salt, if desired, to the water after it comes to a rolling boil.
- Thou shalt add pasta all at once to the boiling water.
- Thou shalt start timing the pasta once the water returns to a full boil.
- Thou shalt stir pasta hard from the bottom of the pot to prevent noodles sticking to the bottom or to each other.
- Thou shalt undercook pasta slightly when it is to be used in dishes requiring further baking.
- Thou shalt remember that fresh pasta cooks much more quickly than dried.
- Thou shalt drain pasta in a colander the instant it is done and not rinse it with cold water,

unless the recipe says to do so.

- Thou shalt not sauce pasta by tossing it high for dramatic effect.
- Thou shalt eat thy pasta with a fork.

Pasta Roma soup

- 2 cans (16 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
- 6 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 cup julienned carrots, cut 1/4-by-1/4-by-1/4 inches
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, drained, diced
- 1 qt. chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. ground rosemary
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 cup uncooked miniature bow tie pasta or other small pasta

In food processor, process beans, using on-off switch, until beans are well mashed, scraping down sides of bowl as necessary. Cook bacon thoroughly. Drain on paper towels. Chop in 1/4 inch pieces.

Heat oil in Dutch oven. Sauté carrot, onion, celery and garlic 5 minutes over medium heat. Add tomatoes, broth, pepper, rosemary, parsley, beans and bacon. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Cook, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Keep warm. Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well. Add to soup. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 main-dish servings.

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"Weight" A Minute

Memorial Hospital's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Thursday, October 29, 1992 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only \$80.00 with exercise component. The exercise program includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium. The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville. **Information:** Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

FOOD

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, October 21, 1992—3C

Cohen's

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SEITZ All Meat BOLOGNA
lb. **99¢**

BREADED CATFISH NUGGETS
lb. **\$1.79**

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Bunch **49¢**

FRESH CABBAGE
6 lbs. **\$1.00**

HUNT'S Snack Pak PUDDING
Pkg. **\$1.19**

MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE
24-oz. Jar **89¢**

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MANUFACTURERS COUPON EXPIRES 8-29-92
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
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ANY STYLE 27.5 oz., 28 oz. or 30 oz. JAR
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COUNTRY PRIDE Grade "A" SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST
JUMBO PKG. lb. **99¢**

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8 Pcs. Chicken **\$4.99**
PORK STEAK or SPARERIB DINNER **\$2.99**

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Good 10/21-10/27/92 Only at COHEN'S

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64-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

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Selected Varieties Pkg. **\$1.29**

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JUMBO PKG. lb. **99¢**

ENGLISH CUT WAFER HAM
lb. **\$2.99**

SLICED ROAST BEEF
lb. **\$3.99**

CREAMY CHICKEN SALAD
lb. **\$2.99**

LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE
lb. **\$3.99**

LAY'S RUFFLES
6 1/2-oz. Bag **99¢**

COKE
Two Liter Btl. **75¢**

ICE COLD MILWAUKEE'S BEST
12 Cans **\$4.29**

BI-RITE SUGAR
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PLAIN LABEL 2% MILK
Gallon Jug **\$1.99**

PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 21 THRU TUES., OCT. 27, 1992
—STORE HOURS—
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Briefly

Parent-teacher meetings set

David Painter, principal of Granite City Senior High School, has announced that parent-teacher conferences will be held in late October.

The first day of conferences will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The second day of conferences will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

There will be no school for students on those days. Painter encouraged all parents to attend the parent-teacher conferences. It is an excellent time for parents to get acquainted with the teaching staff and discuss their child's academic progress.

Parents may pick up their child's report card in the main hall in front of the office during these conferences.

Reception planned for organist

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., conducted their meeting Oct. 5 in the Fellowship Hall. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Barbara Landis. Dr. Lewis Trotter, pastor, gave the opening prayer.

Evangelism and Outreach Committee Chairman Jim Heaton reported on the success of the Block Party. He thanked everyone for their help.

Fellowship and Care Committee Chairman Betty Schmiedke announced there will be a reception for Jack Johnson, the new organist, following the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Oct. 25.

Cake, coffee and punch will be served by the deacons for the reception.

There will also be a reception following the Thanksgiving Service Nov. 24.

Service Committee Chairman Zig Konieczny reported the next Communion will be Nov. 1. He also reported Loren Davis and Nathan Branding are doing a good job with the recording of the Worship Service. Trotter suggested Zig purchase video tapes for the hospital ministry.

Women's Auxiliary meets

A meeting of VFW Post 1300 Womens Auxiliary was held Sept. 8.

Chairman of the Voice of Democracy Program, Mary Pat Farmer, reported that the contest information is available at the high school and flyers are posted at several areas in town.

A shish-kebob dinner was to be held on Sept. 27 to benefit the National Home Committee.

The Craft Fair to be held Oct. 24 was discussed. The cost of table rentals will be \$12 and \$15.

Information concerning the fair can be directed to 877-8764.

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25 DIFFERENT STYLES... 54" with 18" leaf... **\$359**

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Starting At: **\$48.00**

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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.19 lb.

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YEARLING BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.

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BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.69 lb.

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SMOKED HAM HOCKS 99¢ lb.

SMOKED OR FRESH PIG TAILS 99¢ lb.

SMOKED HAM SHANKS \$1.39 lb.

SEITZ LUNCH MEAT \$1.49 1-lb. Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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RAINBOW SUGAR 4-lb. Bag **99¢**
Limit Two With \$10.00 Purchase

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PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 21 TO OCTOBER 24

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Rocking and rolling at Glik's — Juice Box 96 radio disc jockey Jackie McCoy appeared at the Glik's store in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center on Sept. 12 to help celebrate the remodeling of the store. Lip-synch and hula hoop contests were conducted. From left in the photo are Billie McKee, Kelly Mushill and Jackie McCoy.

Marching Warriors at Busch Stadium contest Saturday

Recently the Marching Warrior High School Band participated in the "Drums at Apple Time" contest held in Murphysboro. The band received a 3rd place award in the parade contest and 1st place awards for Best Drum Major and Best Auxiliaries. The band also won a 3rd place award for its performance

in the field show contest.

The band's next participation in a contest will be at Busch Stadium on Oct. 24. Besides participating in contests, the band plays the National Anthem at each home football game—and performs its field show at half-time.

Band members will soon be

selling tickets for concerts to be performed during the year. In addition to tickets, memberships to support the band will also be available.

The Marching Warriors are under the direction of Dennis Meyer and Norbert Tate.

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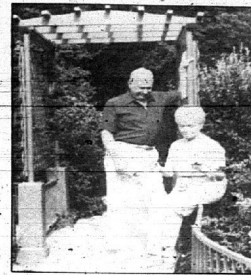
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HAPPY APPLES CARMEL APPLE 55¢	CLASSIC COKE DIET COKE SPRITE Cold 12 Pk Cans 359	ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure 1/2 Gal. 259
MEADOW GOLD HOMO or CHOCOLATE 45¢ Pint	LUDEN'S HELPS STICKS Buy One Get One FREE	MEADOW GOLD SOUR CREAM or FRENCH ONION DIP 8 oz. 49¢
SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML 399	JACK DANIELS COUNTRY COCKTAILS 4 Pack 499	

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Tuesday of the month, except Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 451-3262.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Homecoming Revival, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Bissel, Madison, through Oct. 22 with evangelist for the week the Rev. Herbert Robinson Sr. of True Love Missionary Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 8 to 9 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Chouteau Township Seniors' Country Store, 9 to 8 p.m., 906 Thorngate Drive at Chouteau Township Building, Mitchell. Featuring homemade breads, jams, jellies, relishes, pickles and other goodies and attic treasures. Chili, chili dogs, chili mac, coffee, soda and dessert served. Adult tickets \$3, children 12 and under \$1.50. Extra chili \$1. Queen quilt, baby quilt and clock will be given away.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 9 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2301 Iowa, Granite City, 892-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St. Caseyville. For information, call 1-814-688-7881.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m., at Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. Babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers invited to bring children for storytime. This program is free—daycare providers must have library card to register. To register or obtain additional information, call the main library at 452-6238.

Friday, Oct. 23

Singles Connection, Social hour held at 7 p.m., Charlie's Restaurant, Route 157, Collinsville. Call Mary at 656-1756.

City Temple's Annual Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City. Crafts, Gran-ny's Attic, cakes, candies, home decorating, antique jewelry, and make-up demonstrations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available).

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Parade, Picnic, and Concert, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Bissel, Madison, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Octoberfest in Hermann, Mo. Carpool will leave at 8 a.m. from Drury Inn, Collinsville. Call Mary at 656-1756.

City Temple's Annual Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City. Crafts, Gran-ny's Attic, cakes, candies, home decorating, antique jewelry, and make-up demonstrations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Southern Missionary Baptist Church Anniversary, celebrated at morning and afternoon worship, 921 Bissel, Madison. With special guest, True Love Missionary Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pas- cal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Oct. 26

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9633.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Room B.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. David Kibler will discuss computer assisted design software, MicroCad. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 8 to 9 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City, Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Gran-

ite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Colum- bus, 3rd Degree, 4223 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3107.

People Needing People

Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Eliza- beth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3343, at Singles Connection, 7 p.m. Wal- leyball, Leisure World, Route 157, Collinsville. There is a \$5 fee for two hours. Call Merina at 667-9008.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2301 Iowa, Granite City, 892-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St. Caseyville. For information, call 1-814-688-7881.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m., at Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. Babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers invited to bring children for storytime. This program is free—daycare providers must have library card to register. To register or obtain additional information, call the main library at 452-6238.

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Births

Brett Becherer

Thomas and Jacqueline Becherer of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo. The infant has been named Brett Joseph Becherer; he weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. The mother is the former Jacqueline R. Hackett of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are June Becherer of St. Louis and the late Harold Becherer. The mother is the former Shirley Hogue.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry Hogue, and Marcella and Russell Staggs, all of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Clarence and Dorothy Mims of East St. Louis.

The couple has two other children, Ashley Christine, 7, and Craig Douglas, 14.

Eric Lenox

Jeffrey and Barbara Lenox of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:55 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Eric Alan Lenox; he weighed 11 pounds and 4 ounces. The mother is the former Barbara Levart.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Christina Levart of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Pat Lenox of Haiti, Mo.

The couple has two other children, Robert McHenry III, 5, and Jennifer Lenox, also 5.

Bethany Pritchard

Robert Jr. and Bernadette Pritchard of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 12:41 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Bethany Rae Pritchard; she weighed 9 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are the late John and Katherine Yurkovich of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert L. and Virginia Pritchard of Granite City. The couple has three other children, Bobby, 12, Brittany, 7, and Ryan, 4.

Colton Watters

Curt and Jackie Watters of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Colton Crockett Watters; he weighed 7 pounds and 1/2 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mike Rafferty and Judy DeClue, both of Florissant, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Melvin and Joan Hill of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Kurt Wolfgang Watters, 3.



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Hunter Hot Dogs 16 Oz. Pkg. 98¢	Reg. or Polska Hillshire Farms Smoked Sausage \$1.68
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Premium Golden Ripe Bananas 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00	Mustard, Collard or Turnip Fresh Greens 4 LARGE BUNCHES \$1.00
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Journal small group tours 'only way to go'

By Tom Tenholder
Tenholder Travel

Nearly 200 travelers journeyed to Hawaii, Alaska or New England with the Journal Grand Tour this year. Many came to our recent Fall Travel Show at the Botanical Gardens to sign up for next year's tours, where they were deeply gratified when they told us how much they enjoyed their experiences.

While most expressed their appreciation for the excellent service, fine accommodations and professionally planned itineraries, they all were impressed with Journals' ability to afford individual attention to each tour member. Many expressed that being able to enjoy ample leisure time as well as a lot of planned activities helped make for a relaxing as well as an entertaining vacation.

They all agree that traveling with a small group is the only way to go. The Journal Grand Tours are dedicated to providing the best vacation experience in the areas visited. They provide the best for about the same overall cost of an economy vacation. The Journals' planners negotiate years in advance for hotel accommodations, meals, entertainment features and services. The big Journal difference is that the Journals negotiate to include every necessary expense on a best-available basis. When there is a benefit earned because of group purchasing, it is passed along in the form of a finer vacation.

Many operators negotiate to hold down costs to provide economy vacations which often omit meals, substitute rental cars for transportation, make entertainment and sightseeing optional, and add tips and taxes along the way. These necessary omitted features can more than double the cost of an economy tour. The result can be that the so-called economy trip is more expensive than the deluxe, all-inclusive Journal Tour which enjoys a much more grand style.

Reservations are currently being accepted for the Grand Tours which visit Hawaii in February, and Alaska and Europe in July. Reservations are open to all Journal readers. Space is limited.

For information, contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 or 800-333-5910 in St. Louis. Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.

9:45 p.m. at the Recreation Center, St. Louis, call 891-3537 or

Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. at 216 Club, 2116 E. St. Louis, call 891-3537 or

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Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office. \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number; home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

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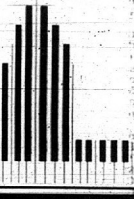
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Ambassador officers — Officers of the Granite City Ambassadors and their wives at the recent gala. In the front row from left are Rosemarie Brown, event chairman; and Sherry Perigan, Clara Mullins, Alice Biscopink and Joyce Tracy. In the back row from left are Dan Brown, past president; Joseph Perigan, treasurer; Ed Mullins, Ambassadors president; Jerry Biscopink, president-elect; and Roger Tracy, secretary.

Fatima Circle donates to benefit

The Granite City Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, October meeting was called to order by Regent Irma Manning. In the absence of the chancellor, Cecelia Cruse led the prayer, ode, and the pledge to the flag.

Father Casey Kiemal, chaplain, invited those present to attend the mission/retreat to be held at Holy Family Church Oct. 4 through 8.

Father Casey led a decade of the Rosary for the living and deceased members of the Circle. Then three Hail Mary's were said for those who are ill. Father also quoted from the book of Machabees that it was healthy and holy to pray for deceased members and family members.

Roll call and reading of the minutes was done by Dorothy Hoedebeck, recording secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Marydret Kwiatkowski. Lucille Caban, vice regent, led the song, "Two get well and one sympathy card."

Correspondence was received from the following: Rita Boucard, international regent. Father

Keating, state chaplain, remarked on the convention held in Washington, D.C., and also about the traveling vocation crucifix and the prayers pertaining to this. Fatima Circle has been doing this. Ann Pieper accepted the Crucifix for October.

Archbishop Pilarczyk, Cincinnati, thanked the D of I members for their support and pledge for the Bishop's Relocation Center that has been built in Washington, D.C.

Newsletter from Grand Knight Roy Ponce listing their activities, especially their Tootsie Roll Drive to be held Oct. 23 through 24. Members voted to donate to this worthy project.

Irma Manning, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Cecelia Mance and Lucille Caban attended the D of I workshop in Effingham Sept. 19.

The Christmas Party will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the K of C Chamber meeting room. Lucille Caban was appointed chairman. Instead of gifts, members voted to donate money which will be used to help those in need.

Members will attend Mass Saturday, Nov. 28. More information will be given at the November meeting.

Articles should be brought to the November meeting to be

used as prizes for games. Irma Manning and Ruth Roter furnished refreshments. Those attending besides those named above were: Anneliese Gyarmati and Mary Horvat. Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

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Computer-music class being offered at SIUE

The Department of Music at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will conduct a 22-week, Saturday morning computer-music class for middle and high school students beginning Oct. 24.

According to SIUE music professor Warren Joseph, director of the department's computer music facility, the new class is designed to help students compose their own music, while providing individualized instruction in music composition, theory, recording and "manuscripting." Tuition for the class, which

will be conducted weekly from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is \$96. Enrollment will be limited to 16 students, each of whom will work at a private computer music workstation.

Those students interested in participating must obtain a letter of recommendation from a music teacher, and arrange an interview through the SIUE department of music at 692-3900.

Area student in college play

A student from Granite City will appear in a play at the College of the Ozarks.

Randy Viessman, son of Linda Viessman of Granite City, has been given a part in the upcoming college play, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

Viessman is a 1988 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. "The Crucible" is a play set during the Salem, Mass., witch trials.

Directed by Cristy Tichenor, a C of O graduate, "The Crucible" will be performed in Jones Theater on the C of O campus in Point Lookout, Mo.

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Friday, Oct. 23
Fish fillet sandwich on bun, marinated cole slaw, tater tots, jelly with fruit.

Monday, Oct. 26
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Sports

Maxfield a handful for Belleville West

Warrior senior nets each goal in 5-0 win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Jason Maxfield's five-goal performance Saturday against Belleville West has to go down as one of the best individual efforts by a Warrior in school history.

"It was a great game for him," coach Gene Baker said. "It's one of the best individual efforts we've had here in a long time, and he didn't even play the whole game. He was dynamic."

Maxfield provided all the scoring in Granite City's 5-0 win over the Maroons. The senior stand-out scored twice in the first half and three times in the second half.

Ironically, Maxfield had just one goal all season entering the game. But it might have been only a matter of time before he put together such a performance.

Because of his talent and speed, Maxfield has been used in various areas on the field rather than as just a forward. On Saturday, however, the scoring

chances finally came Maxfield's way.

"He's all over the field," Baker said. "He's best up front, but he's had so many other ways to affect the game. We're starting to play well enough so we can get him up there. If we can key him up, he's dangerous."

"I've had chances before, but I was getting kind of getting frustrated," Maxfield said. "Coach said it would come. We've had other people who can score."

"I play wherever Coach wants me to. I was finally in the right spot at the right time."

Maxfield struck for his first score when he headed a shot by Dan Clark that rebounded off the crossbar. Maxfield's second goal resulted from a penalty shot after he was interfered with on a breakaway.

On his third goal, Maxfield simply outran the Maroon defenders on a breakaway that began from 60 yards out. His 4.6 speed in the 400 proved too much.

"He just picks the ball up and leaves everybody," Baker said. "He's got great speed. His timing is great off the ball."

Maxfield's final two goals

were not as flashy. His fourth goal came off a Belleville West player and went into the net. His last score came in front of the net on an assist by Jared Raftery.

Raftery said he, too, thought Maxfield's outburst was bound to happen before the end of the year.

"I don't think we've seen his full potential," Raftery said. "I thought he would come through eventually. He wasn't an all-star last year for nothing."

Maxfield is once again a candidate for all-state honors as recruiting Maxfield, including Evansville, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

Baker hopes Maxfield can go on to play soccer in college, but he might be even prouder of Maxfield's work in the classroom. Maxfield carries a 4.0 grade-point average (5.0 scale) and he scored high on his college entrance exam.

Maxfield is also an exceptional baseball player.

"He's a star athlete, and he's a really good kid," Baker said. "He leads by example. He's nev-

er presented anything but positives in our program."

"He has an attitude that permeates teamwork and sportsmanship."

Maxfield, a three-year starter at Granite City, was part of the Warriors' 1990 state championship team. The Warriors will begin their quest for state again this week at the Edwardsville Sectional.

Granite City's first game will be 4 p.m. Friday at home against Roxana or Lebanon. If the Warriors win, they would play next Tuesday.

The title game will be held Oct. 31. Like his teammates, Maxfield is aching for a rematch against Collinsville, which eliminated the Warriors last year before winning the state title.

"I'd prefer playing Collinsville just because of the rivalry, but we want to take it game by game," Maxfield said. "It'd be great to go to state again."

The Warriors should go far if they can play like they did Saturday. One thing that could be said for Maxfield's performance is that it did not come against a

(See Maxfield, Page 7D)



SPEEDSTER — Jason Maxfield is one of Granite City's quickest players. (Photo by: PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City golfers place 15th

Warriors set school record for victories

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Although they finished last out of the 15 teams at the Class AA state golf tournament, the Warriors can find some comfort in the fact that they're the 15th best team in the state.

An otherwise outstanding season was diminished somewhat with the disappointing effort at the Danville Country Club on Friday and Saturday.

This year's edition was the first to advance to state in school history, and the Warriors set two school records. A 20-4 regular season broke last year's record-setting mark of 18-2-1, and they smashed a school record for a single match total with a 143.

When analyzing the Warrior season, it's more important to consider their accomplishments rather than a tough two days in Danville.

"I was ecstatic to be here (at state)," senior Gabe Mitchell said. "We were one of the best teams in the area. We didn't prove it here, but we made it and that's what matters."

Making it to state far outsh-



Senior golfers Steve Rains, Jon Duft and Gabe Mitchell played their final high school rounds at state.

dowed the poor performance over the weekend.

"Maybe we could have done better if we had made it in years past," Mitchell said. "When you finally make it to state, you see how tough it is. I'm happy for coach (Russ

Chappell). This might be the last time for him to make it to state."

Jon Duft, who was the only Warrior to have a round under 80, said that the season was all he could have wanted and more.

(See Golfers, Page 2D)

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SPORTS

Cross country teams set for regional meet

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Ladies and gentlemen, please start your engines. It's that time of year again. The cross country season begins Saturday—at the Class AA Edwardsville Regional. Fifteen teams will take on SIUE's demanding course.

Up to now, it's only been a tuneup. Week after week, runners go out and test themselves. The ultimate goal is running in a tight pack and lowering the times. Now, the real test begins. "It's the first race of the season, or it could be the last," East St. Louis Lincoln girls coach Nino Fennoy said. "We've worked very hard to get to this point. We're going to approach this race like every other one we ran this season—give it our best performance and win."

Lincoln and Belleville East are listed as the favorites in both races. Belleville West and O'Fallon should join those schools at the Springfield Lanphier Sectional next week. "It's going to be a competitive race," Tigers coach Leonard Manley said. "We're prepared mentally, but we're not polished. A lot depends on Dorian Martin. He's got to come through for us."

Martin suffered a foot injury nearly two weeks ago, and it's still tender.

"But Dorian is a tough kid," Manley said. "We need our three, four and five runners to shut the door. Demond (Gallin) can set the pace." East St. Louis could be a sleeper. The Flyers have spent the better part of the year developing a youthful lineup, but they're coming on fast. ESL finished third in Friday's Southwestern Conference Meet. Cledis Robinson didn't make

all-conference, but he finished 11th (17:07).

Kyla Loveless, who medaled (7th, 13:31) at the conference meet, gives the Flyers a serious threat.

"We ran in a tight group," Davis said. "If we can do that at Edwardsville, we've got a shot at sectionals."

The Lancers, however, dominated that meet on their home course (Belleville Area College). The Lancers captured seven medals. George Liverpool won the boys race (16:14) and Erin Miller won the girls race (12:48).

But East coach Joe Crowner is apprehensive about the regional. "Miller got hurt there (on Sept. 19)," he said. "She pulled a leg muscle coming down a hill. Heather Martin (finished fifth at conference meet) pulled a muscle there, too. I'm hesitant running them hard on Saturday. I want them healthy for the sectional. The girls are a little banged up, but our boys should not have any problems advancing."

"They're for real," Fennoy said. "He has good credentials and his program is coming on."

Individually, Granite City will rest its hope on Brian Reed (all-conference) and Sean Lewis (hip injury). They finished seventh and eighth at the SWC meet. Reed medaled and covered the course in 16:43.

"It's been a tough year," Granite City coach Dave McClain said. "Getting those guys to sectionals would make our season."

Cahokia will be counting on freshman Darrell Reed and senior Roland Gardner. The top five teams and the first five runners, not members of qualifying teams, advance to the sectional. The girls race begins at 10 a.m. and the boys run at 11 a.m.

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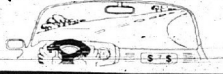
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Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 21

1. Vianney (1)	200-2
2. CBC (2)	103-4
3. Rosary (3)	115-2
4. St. Francis (4)	94-3
5. Deshield (5)	94-2
6. Hazelwood West (6)	70-3
7. Francis Howell North (7)	115-2
8. GRANITE CITY (8)	117-4
9. Hazelwood Central (9)	117-3
10. Collinsville (10)	125-1

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Charles, Francis Howell, Nashville, Aquinas-Mercy, St. Mary's, St. Charles.
Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large Schools

1. East St. Louis (1)	6-1
2. Pattonville (2)	7-0
3. Hazelwood East (4)	6-1
4. Lafayette (5)	6-1
5. SLUH (6)	6-0
6. Summer (7)	5-2
6. Parkway Central (3)	6-1
8. Parkway West (NR)	6-1
9. Mehlville (NR)	4-3
10. Edwardsville (6)	5-1

Also receiving votes: Antigo.
*Includes one forfeit loss due to teachers' strike.

Small Schools

1. Priory (2)	6-0
2. Ladue (1)	7-0
3. Jerseyville (3)	7-0
3. Webster Groves (4)	6-0
5. Columbia (6)	6-0
5. John Burroughs (6)	6-1
7. Cardinal Ritter (NR)	6-1
8. Country Day (7)	4-1
9. Hillsboro (9)	5-1
10. Lutheran North (NR)	5-2

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brent Doppel	4	1	1
Mark Little	4	1	1
Ben Hicks	4	1	1
18. Anderson	4	1	1
James Bridges	4	1	1
Paul Burchett	4	1	1
John Numa	4	1	1
Jason Skarby	4	1	1
Corey Kessler	4	1	1
Chris Thompson	4	1	1
Shawn Peterson	4	1	1
Jason Matfield	4	1	1
Sebastian	4	1	1
Dan Clark	4	1	1
Josh Jenkins	4	1	1
Jack Garmody	4	1	1
Jonny Arant	4	1	1
James Ketter	4	1	1
Chad Wozniak	4	1	1
David Ramsey	4	1	1
Jon Reader	4	1	1

Goalies

David Kasperowicz	4 goals, 9 goals allowed
Corey Cooper	5 shutouts, 1 goal allowed
Mike Bristol	3 shutouts, 4 goals allowed

Metro East football

ALTON Redbirds

1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Collins James
School Record: 20-32 (16 years)
Career Record: 20-32 (16 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	W	Belleville	20-19
Sept. 12	W	Hazelwood East	21-7
Sept. 19	W	St. Louis	31-12
Sept. 25	W	East St. Louis	28-25
Oct. 3	W	Belleville	35-28
Oct. 9	W	Channah	46-12
Oct. 16	A	East St. Louis	7-30
Oct. 23	A	Granite City	7-30
Oct. 30	H	Belleville West	7-30

BELLEVILLE EAST

1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 48-52 (10 years)
Career Record: 48-52 (10 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	L	McGuire	14-21
Sept. 11	W	Belleville	49-7
Sept. 18	L	St. Louis (Mo.) Lafayette	14-19
Sept. 25	L	St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High	7-10
Oct. 3	L	Alton	28-36
Oct. 9	L	East St. Louis	6-39
Oct. 16	H	Granite City	7-30
Oct. 23	A	Belleville West	7-30
Oct. 30	A	Granite City	7-30

BELLEVILLE WEST

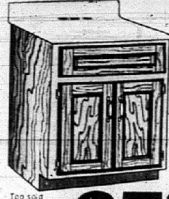
1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Richard Hood
School Record: 8-16 (24 years)
Career Record: 24-76-3 (24 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	L	Edwardsville	22-28
Sept. 11	L	Channah	15-28
Sept. 18	W	Granite City	28-0
Sept. 25	L	East St. Louis	7-46
Oct. 2	L	Belleville	20-24
Oct. 9	W	Collinsville	55-7
Oct. 16	A	St. Louis (Mo.) CBC	7-30
Oct. 23	H	Belleville East	7-30
Oct. 30	A	Alton	7-30

(See Schedule, Page 5D)

Sutherlands

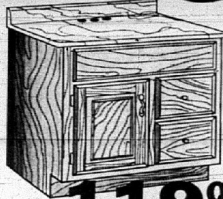


Top sold separately

67⁰⁰

18" x 16"
FAIRVIEW OAK VANITY
Solid wood face & door frame
2 doors. Fully assembled.
#FV1816 2364578

24" x 18" 2364586 **79⁰⁰**
30" x 18" 2364594 **92⁰⁰**



Top sold separately

119⁰⁰

24" x 18"
VIEJO OAK VANITY
Solid oak with medium oak
finish. 1 door, 2 drawers. Ready
to assemble. #VE2418D 2440461

24" x 18" 2 doors 2440444 **99⁰⁰**
30" x 18" 2440469 **147⁰⁰**
36" x 18" 2440477 **189⁰⁰**



Top sold separately

149⁰⁰

30" x 18"
CAMPTON OAK VANITY
Prefinished, all wood construction.
1 door, 2 drawers. Ready to assemble.
#CT3018D 1932623

24" x 18" 1932599 **122⁰⁰**
36" x 18" 1932649 **182⁰⁰**
48" x 18" 1932666 **219⁰⁰**



Top sold separately

259⁰⁰

36" x 21"
OAK HALL VANITY
Prefinished, all wood construction.
2 doors, 3 drawers. Fully assembled.
#OH3621D 2374148

48" x 21" 2374148 **369⁰⁰**

medicine cabinets



77⁰⁰

OAK MEDICINE CABINET

Light oak frame. Plate
glass. Recess mount.
15" x 25" #LO1928M 1932532

19" x 30" #LO1930ML 2376655 **119⁰⁰**

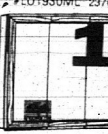


95⁰⁰

CAMPTON OAK TOILET TOPPER CABINET

Prefinished, all wood, adjustable
shelves. 21" x 25"
#CT2126V 1940733

30" x 36" #LO3036TL 2187292 **209⁰⁰**



109⁰⁰

OAK TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET

Medium or light oak
frame, surfacemount. 24" x 30"
#MO2430T/LT2430 2440584/1940824

30" x 30" 2440634/1940832 **129⁰⁰**



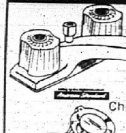
189⁰⁰

OAK TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET

Light oak frame.
beveled mirror. 4 light bar attached.
30" x 36" #LO3036TL 2187292

36" x 36" w/5 LIGHTS #LO3636TL 2187300 **209⁰⁰**

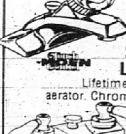
faucets



32⁹⁹

DUAL CONTROL

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52⁹⁹

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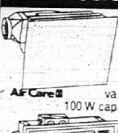


69⁹⁹

BATH FAUCET

Polished brass, centerset. Fixed white
porcelain handles. #401PB 1960673

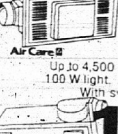
bath fans



33⁹⁹

BATH FAN/LIGHT

Removes odors, moisture,
vapor. Whisper-Quiet 50 CFM.
100 W capacity light. #AC2550 1271337



69⁹⁹

BATH HEATER/FAN/LIGHT

Up to 4,500 BTU heater, 70 CFM fan,
100 W light. Use in any combination.
With switch. #AC2000 1271410



152⁰⁰

DELUXE BATH HEATER/FAN/LIGHT

1500 watt heater, 120 watt light.
Polished brass. #AC2037 1275373

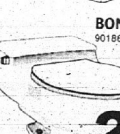
toilets



74⁰⁰

IMPERIAL TOILET

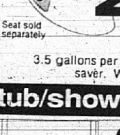
3.5 gallons per
flush. Round-front.
White. 9018656



88⁰⁰

BONE

9018680



229⁰⁰

SILHOUETTE TOILET

3.5 gallons per flush. One-piece, water-
saver. White. 3219-130 1849559

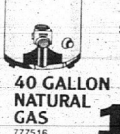
water heaters



133⁰⁰

30 GALLON NATURAL GAS

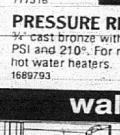
Superior heat retention.
Low-input pilots. 5 year
limited tank warranty.
#CL21V-30N 1765783



144⁰⁰

40 GALLON NATURAL GAS

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5⁹⁷

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PSI and 210". For most
hot water heaters.
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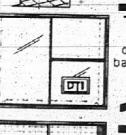
tub enclosure



79⁰⁰

PIVOT SHOWER DOOR

Obscure tempered glass.
Chrome frame. Fits 28" - 32"
wide. #D250-32CT 1820174



109⁰⁰

TUB ENCLOSURE

Obscure glass, bright
chrome finish with towel
bar, inside pulls. Fits 45"
48" wide. #D350-48CT
1820208

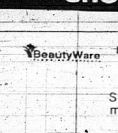


139⁰⁰

STRIPED TUB ENCLOSURE

Radiant stripe-patterned
glass with towel bar.
Fits 55" - 58 1/2" wide.
#D425-58CRS 263735

showers



188⁰⁰

32" SPIRE SHOWER STALL

Strong 1-piece fiberglass,
molded with soap dishes,
skid resistant &
reinforced bottom. White.
32" x 32" x 78" 2481646



329⁰⁰

NEO-ANGLE SHOWER ENCLOSURE

Striped clear glass, gloss
wall panels & base. Gold
finish frame, magnetic.
#D650K39GS 2635342

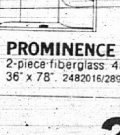
tub/shower wall kits



239⁰⁰

ELITE SHOWER STALL

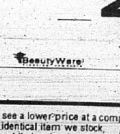
Strong 1-piece fiberglass,
seat, 2 molded shelves,
skid resistant bottom.
Heavy duty base. 48" x
36" x 78" 2481612/2230



279⁰⁰

PROMINENCE SHOWER STALL

2-piece fiberglass. 48" x
36" x 78" 2482016/289

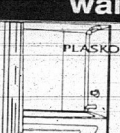


219⁰⁰

ENDURANCE TUB/SHOWER

Strong 1-piece
fiberglass. White.
600-130 2481604/20

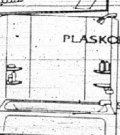
wall kits



25⁹⁹

EASY WALL™ TUB WALL KIT

White, easy to clean.
Resists mold & mildew.
#TW30-440 1525609



39⁹⁹

TEMPO TUB WALL KIT

Textured finish. Fits
standard size tub. Tub
sold separately. White.
#TW20-440 1525534



92⁹⁹

EXPRESSIONS™ TUB WALL KIT

Easy to clean. Resists
mold and mildew.
6 molded shelves.
#TW45-003 1893601

free estimates

For 75 years we've been your
LOW PRICE LEADER
Some things never change!

If you see a lower price at a competitor
on an identical item we stock, we'll
beat their price by..... **5%**

we

GIANT KITCHEN & BATH SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON KEMPER KITCHEN CABINETS

62% OFF
MFR. PRICE
REGULAR 55% OFF MFR. LIST PRICE

FREE SINK, BASE WITH PURCHASE OF 12 OR MORE CABINETS. UP TO \$160 VALUE.

L-SHAPE CABINETS INCLUDE:
2 - 15" x 30" Wall
2 - 30" x 18" Wall
1 - 36" x 15" Wall
2 - 24" x 30" Deep Wall Corner
1 - 42" Corner Base
1 - 3" Filler Base
1 - 18" Base
1 - 36" Sink Cabinet
1 - 18" Drawer Base
1 - 48" Valance

DANBURY 18 1/2" L-SHAPE KITCHEN CABINETS
LIST 2,514.00
REGULAR 1,131.30

SALE PRICE

955.32

ALL KNAPP PRESIDENTIAL SERIES CABINETS
40% OFF MFR. LIST
REG. 35% OFF MFR. LIST

KNAPP

2,257.80

18 1/2" L-SHAPE REGENCY KITCHEN CABINETS
Includes: 2-W1530, 1-W3018, 1-DWC2430, 2-W1830, 1-W3615, 1-13F, 1-VAL48, 1-B15, 1-B18, 1-BF3, 1-BCB42, 1-SB36, 1-DB18
Similar to illustration. Sink, faucet, countertop, appliances & accessories sold separately.

Solid oak raised panel doors with fronts in square & cathedral style. Available in many finishes.

Solid cherry raised panel doors with Roman arch design on wall cabinets, square doors on base, vanity cabinets. Available in many finishes.

Oak panel front, solid oak frame. Interior rectangle design with rounded corners. Available in many finishes.

Satin white raised panel doors, drawers & ends. White painted maple front frames.

Solid maple raised panel doors in traditional style. Available in many finishes.

Solid cherry raised panel doors with Roman arch design on wall cabinets, square doors on base, vanity cabinets. Available in many finishes.

18 1/2" L-SHAPE KITCHEN CABINET WAKEFIELD CATHEDRAL

LIST 3,106.00
REGULAR 1,397.70
SALE PRICE **1,180.28**

AMHERST CATHEDRAL

LIST 3,761.00
REGULAR 1,692.45
SALE PRICE **1,429.18**

HYDE PARK

LIST 3,932.00
REGULAR 1,769.40
SALE PRICE **1,494.16**

NOVELLE

LIST 3,428.00
REGULAR 1,542.50
SALE PRICE **1,302.64**

PROVENCE

LIST 3,777.00
REGULAR 1,699.95
SALE PRICE **1,435.26**

CERISE

LIST 4,213.00
REGULAR 1,895.95
SALE PRICE **1,600.94**

kitchen cabinets

6 STOCK COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Heat & stain resistant. Curved back splash, rolled front. Choices include butcherblock, gourmet oak, fogdust, almond, white, almond papyrus. 6, 8, 10 & 12 lengths.

Ready-to-finish birch. Completely assembled. Clean simple design.

Countertop sink & faucet sold separately.

119.00

5' STARTER SET. 60" of base cabinets, 2-12" x 30" wall cabinets. 2525822

29.99

48" OAK FLUORESCENT LIGHT. Clear wraparound prismatic diffuser. Solid oak ends. 2-40W tubes, sold separately. #WE240 1710375

39.99

1 LIGHT PENDANT. Polished brass finish, white shade. 100W bulb sold separately. #10439H 2319566

119.00

12 LIGHT CHANDELIER. Clear beveled glass, cut design, polished brass finish. 12-60W candelabra bulbs, sold separately. #1230BR 2406471

29.99

48" OAK FLUORESCENT LIGHT. Clear wraparound prismatic diffuser. Solid oak ends. 2-40W tubes, sold separately. #WE240 1710375

39.99

1 LIGHT PENDANT. Polished brass finish, white shade. 100W bulb sold separately. #10439H 2319566

119.00

12 LIGHT CHANDELIER. Clear beveled glass, cut design, polished brass finish. 12-60W candelabra bulbs, sold separately. #1230BR 2406471

WATERFALL 12" X 30" WALL CABINET #W1230 2527489 27.99

18" X 30" #W1830 2528123 27.99

WATERFALL 12" BASE CABINET #B12LR 2526051/2384006 25.99

18" BASE 2526218/2384022 37.99

4 DRAWER BASE #4DB18 2527174 59.99

WATERFALL 36" SINK BASE #SB36 2527653 62.99

36" SINK BASE #SB36 2527653 62.99

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36" SINK BASE #SB36 2527653 62.99

36" SINK BASE #SB36 2527653 62.99

faucets & sinks

34.99

TWO-HANDLE Acrylic handles, water/energy saving aerator, washerless. Chrome. #B7401 1884287

44.99

SINGLE CONTROL #B7501 2003960 54.99

WITH SPRAY 1880905

119.00

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT FAUCET. Spout rises 9" above sink, washerless. Chrome finish. #B7545 1884162

119.00

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ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT FAUCET. Spout rises 9" above sink, washerless. Chrome finish. #B7545 1884162

36.99

PORCELAIN STEEL SINK 32" x 21" white double bowl. #358-130 1851526

52.88

STAINLESS STEEL SINK 33" x 22" double bowl. Deep 7" bowl. #N83322 2061943

149.00

WHITE ENAMELED CAST IRON SINK 8 1/2" deep double bowl. 33" x 22". 1886645

149.00

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WHITE ENAMELED CAST IRON SINK 8 1/2" deep double bowl. 33" x 22". 1886645

Wednesday, October 21, 1992 - 6D

Schedule

(Continued from Page 4D)

CAHOKIA
Comanches
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Granite City, 21-7
Sept. 11 W Belleville West, 25-14
Sept. 18 W Belleville Alton, 14-7
Sept. 25 W Rivanna, 6-37
Oct. 2 W St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont, 33-6
Oct. 9 W Alton, 12-44
Oct. 16 W East St. Louis Lincoln, 33-19
Oct. 23 A Edwardsville, 7-30
Oct. 30 A Moline, 7-30

COLLINSVILLE
Kathies
1991 Record: 0-9
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Bob Hollingshead
School Record: 13-5 (8 years)
Career Record: 13-05 (8 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Civic Memorial, 9-27
Sept. 12 L Mascoutah, 13-55
Sept. 18 L Alton, 12-31
Sept. 25 L Granite City, 0-19
Oct. 2 L Edwardsville, 30-33 (OT)
Oct. 9 L Belleville West, 7-55
Oct. 16 A Belleville East, 7-30
Oct. 23 A Jacksonville, 7-30
Oct. 30 A East St. Louis, 7-30

COLUMBIA
Eagles
1991 Record: 9-2
Conference: Cahokia
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Jerry Germain
School Record: 47-14 (21 years)
Career Record: 136-71-1 (21 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Wood River, 30-2
Sept. 11 W Madison, 40-0
Sept. 18 W Freeburg, 20-0
Sept. 25 W Red Bud, 40-0
Oct. 2 W Breese Central, 28-14
Oct. 9 W Carle Place, 40-0
Oct. 16 A Duqu, 7-30
Oct. 23 W Waterloo, 7-30
Oct. 30 H Staunton, 7-30

DUPO
Tigers
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Barkley (Mo.), 20-21
Sept. 11 L Waterloo, 6-7
Sept. 18 W Red Bud, 46-8
Sept. 25 W Carle Place, 40-0
Oct. 2 W Madison, 50-14
Oct. 9 W Belleville West, 30-6
Oct. 16 L Alton, 7-30
Oct. 23 H East St. Louis Lincoln, 100-0
Oct. 30 A Breese Central, 7-30
Ceresville, 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS
Flies
1991 Record: 13-1
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Robert Shannon
School Record: 17-13 (18 years)
Career Record: 174-23 (18 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Scott, 1-1
Sept. 11 L Birmingham (Ala.) Parker, forfeit
Sept. 18 W Chicago Simon, 48-14
Sept. 25 W Belleville West, 48-7
Oct. 2 W Granite City, 33-0
Oct. 9 W Belleville East, 38-8
Oct. 16 H Alton, 7-30
Oct. 23 H East St. Louis Lincoln, 100-0
Oct. 30 H Collinsville, 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN
Tigers
1991 Record: 0-9
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Jimmy Adams
School Record: 0-4 (1st year)
Career Record: 0-4 (1st year)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Vashon, 18-20
Sept. 11 L University City (Mo.), forfeit
Sept. 18 W Beaumont, forfeit
Sept. 25 W Alton, 25-28
Oct. 2 L Carle Place, 38-5
Oct. 9 A Peoria Manual, 100-0
Oct. 16 A Cahokia, 100-0
Oct. 23 H East St. Louis, 100-0
Oct. 30 H Kankakee McNamara, 100-0

EDWARDSVILLE
Tigers
1991 Record: 3-6
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Tim Dougherty
School Record: 6-0
Career Record: 15-6 (2 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Belleville West, 26-22
Sept. 11 W Fulton, 16-8
Sept. 18 W Triad, 14-6
Sept. 25 W Jacksonville, 45-0
Oct. 2 W Collinsville, 33-30 (OT)
Oct. 9 W Granite City, 30-7
Oct. 16 W Belleville Alton, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Cahokia, 6-30
Oct. 30 A Mt. Vernon, 7-30

FREEBURG
Midgets
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Cahokia
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Dave Faltner
School Record: 8-7 (2 years)
Career Record: 10-18 (8 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Oct. 9 L Dupu, 6-30
Oct. 16 A Madison, 7-30
Oct. 23 H Red Bud, 7-30
Oct. 30 A Breese Water Del, 7-30

GRANITE CITY
Warriors
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Don Harris
School Record: 1-0 (1st year)
Career Record: 1-0 (1st year)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Cahokia, 7-21
Sept. 11 L Belleville West, 0-28
Sept. 18 L Belleville East, 0-28
Sept. 25 W Collinsville, 18-18
Oct. 2 L East St. Louis, 0-33
Oct. 9 L Edwardsville, 7-30
Oct. 16 L St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High, 51-0
Oct. 23 A Alton, 7-30
Oct. 30 A Belleville East, 7-30

MADISON
1991 Record: 2-7
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 2A
Coach: Mark Jiles
School Record: 2-12 (2 years)
Career Record: 2-12 (2 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Waterloo, 0-50
Sept. 11 L Columbia, 0-40
Sept. 18 L Breese Central, 0-48
Oct. 2 L Dupu, 14-50
Oct. 9 L Red Bud, 8-30
Oct. 16 L Freeburg, 7-30
Oct. 23 A Quincy Notre Dame, 7-30
Oct. 30 A Carrollton, 7-30

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P165-80R13	23.97	P165-80R13	28.97	P165-80R13	35.99	P165-80R13	36.97	P165-80R13	44.99	P165-80R13	46.99
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P185-75R14	29.97	P185-75R14	31.97	P185-75R14	39.99	P185-75R14	43.97	P185-75R14	47.99	P185-75R14	49.99
P205-75R14	28.97	P205-75R14	32.97	P205-75R14	40.99	P205-75R14	42.97	P205-75R14	48.99	P205-75R14	50.99
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P235-75R15	34.97	P235-75R15	37.97	P235-75R15	45.99	P235-75R15	49.97	P235-75R15	54.99	P235-75R15	56.99

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
NO PAYMENT 'TIL JANUARY 1993!
\$200 MINIMUM PURCHASE. DETAILS IN STORE.

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

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100 MM. M.F. 1.60 T. UNITS AVAILABLE

P155-80R13	\$47.89
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P185-80R13	52.89
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P205-75R14	65.89
P205-75R14	71.89
P205-75R14	73.89
P225-75R15	77.89
P225-75R15	81.89
P225-75R15	84.89
P225-75R15	90.89
P225-75R15	78.89

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100 MM. M.F. 1.60 T. UNITS AVAILABLE

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By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Belleville East hardly broke a sweat in winning the Southwestern Conference Cross Country Meet on Friday at Belleville Area College.

The Lancers bested the six-team field with 45 points. Belleville West was second with 65 points and East St. Louis took third with 77. George Liverpool of the Lancers grabbed individual honors by covering the three-mile course in 16:14. The top seven finishers medaled.

The third-place finish was a moral victory for the Flyers, who were fifth last season.

"We have a young team," ESL coach John Davis said. "And we don't have a lot of varsity experience. That's why we spent most of the season running on the junior varsity level."

Apparently, the Flyers paid off. The Flyers didn't produce a medalist, but they ran in a close pack. Cleodis Robinson was ESL's top finisher (11th in 12:07). James Tyus was 12th (17:09) and Clarence Lucas was 13th (17:10). Undray Kilpatrick

Granite City, plagued by injuries this season, finished fifth at the conference meet. Brian Reed placed seventh (16:43) and medalist Sean Lewis, hampered by a bad hip for the better part of the season, was eighth (16:49).

"Those kids have an excellent chance of reaching the sectional," Granite City coach Dave McClain said. "It would be a moral victory for us. Team-wise, our numbers are down and depth has been a problem all year."

Getting Brian and Sean to the sectional would make our season



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

SURROUNDED — Granite City running back Ron Fisher and the Warriors were stopped 31-0 by St. Louis University High in their Homecoming game Friday. Fisher was held to 32 yards rushing against the Junior Bills, who improved to 5-0 while the Warriors dropped to 1-5. Granite City will play at Alton on Friday.

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